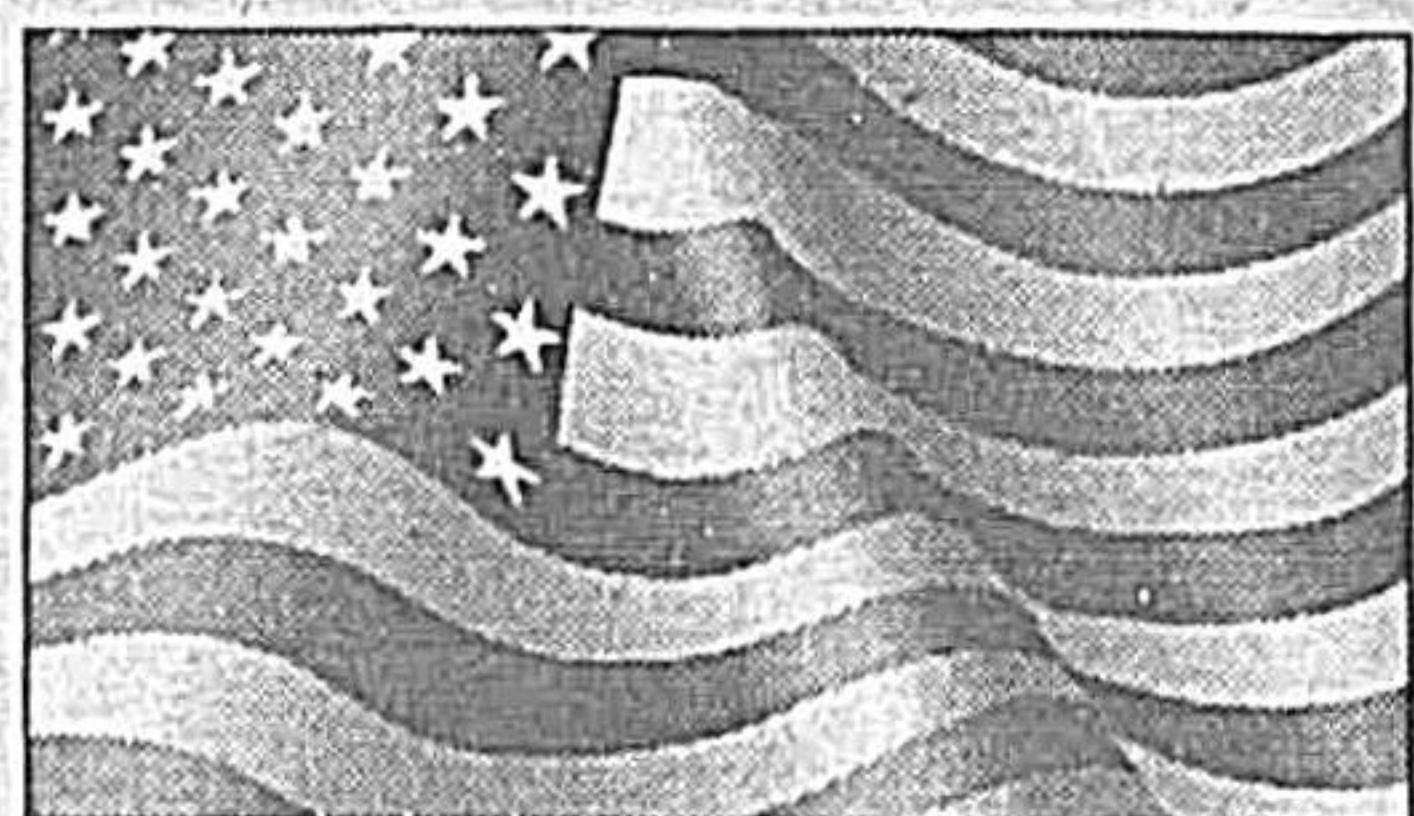


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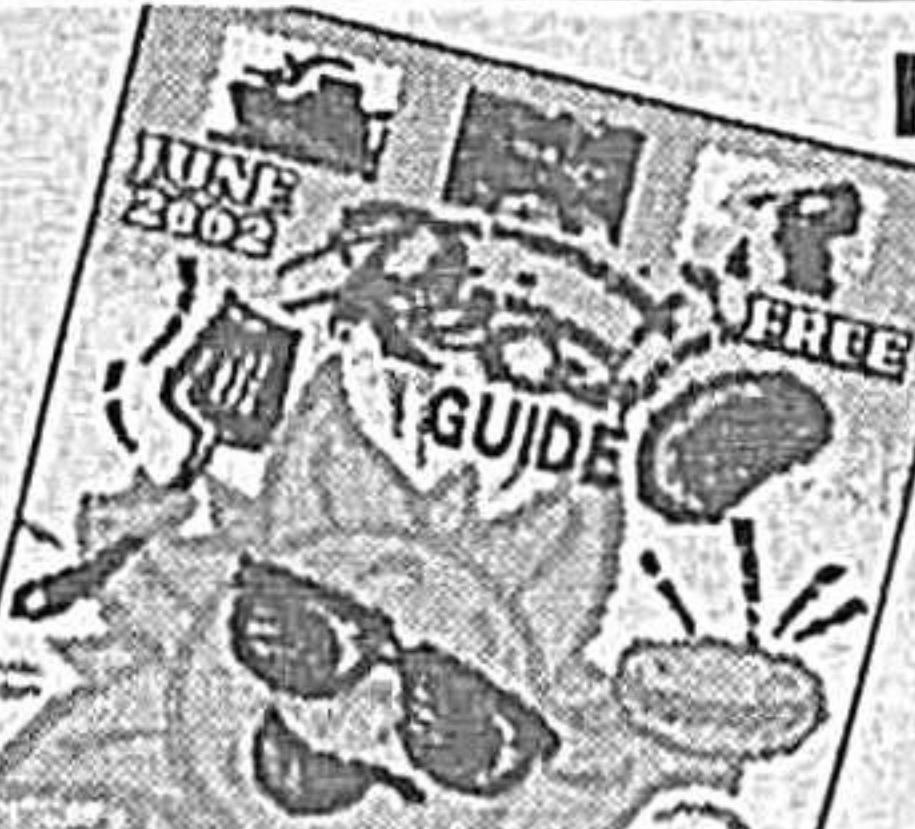
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BROWN'S CHICKEN MURDERS

Man finds gun barrel in backyard, may be murder weapon. PAGE B1

Head for FUN!



Plan Memorial Day Weekend with Lakeland Media's First Rec Guide of the Season ... INSIDE

Glick easement granted

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

While it would seem that getting one easement granted to complete a sewerage system that had been approved nearly eight years ago would be a relatively simple matter, that has not been the situation for the Village of Antioch. An easement over the former Glick property, now owned by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., has just been granted.

In its press release, the Forest Preserve Dist. said the transfer of the easement to the village was approved "in the spirit of intergovernmental cooperation..."

The easement is needed for the completion of the Northeast Lake Facilities Planning Area Special Service Area (NEFPA SSA), initiated by Lake County in the mid '90s to keep Abbott Labs in the area and to

allow for it to build a huge office/research complex east of Rte. 45. Property owners in what is referred to as Antioch's East-Sub Area have paid over \$2 million in special taxes for the system anticipating that property in this area would be developed residentially.

The property in question is the first situated to the west of the interceptor constructed by the county and stubbed at Rte. 45, and is necessary to link the interceptor with the would-be waste collection system in the East-Sub Area.

The Forest Preserve Dist., in effect, hindered the completion of this system when it bought the former Glick property early on in 2001 and then didn't freely grant the easement. The Forest Preserve Dist., made up of the same representa-

Please see EASEMENT / A6



Getting your greens

Pepper Landis and Ashley Burris purchase house plants during the Antioch Garden Club's annual plant sale on North Avenue in Antioch.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

VFW wants worn out flags for ceremony

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"So far we have over 100 flags to burn," said Junior Vice Commander Bob Lindblad of the preparations the Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 is making for a pig roast and flag burning on June 1. This open house will take place at the post located at 75 North Avenue, Antioch.

Lindblad said the idea came from Tim Goodwin, a member to Fox Lake Boy Scout Troop 85 who is going for Eagle Scout. "Burning is the proper way to dispose of worn out flags, ones that are torn or damaged," said Lindblad. "The scouts will have an opportunity to learn about the right way to do this."

The VFW is supplying the roast pig and the drinks for the burning. "This will be going all day from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m., but the pig should be

ready for lunchtime."

Families are encouraged to come to the post to witness some or all of this unique event.

Lindblad said other scouting troops, including some Girl Scout troops, may participate in the burning in addition to Troop 85. He added that some dignitaries had been invited including Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch).

"We don't know for sure if all the dignitaries invited will be in town and able to attend," said Lindblad.

Until June 1, those with worn out flags can bring them to either Ray Chevy Olds in Fox Lake or to the Antioch Lyons-Ryan Ford Lincoln Mercury. The flags will be added to those already collected by the VFW for burning.

"We've known we were going to do this, and have been collecting flags for some time," said Lindblad.

VFW hosts Memorial Day ceremony

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In keeping with tradition, the Antioch VFW Sequoit Post 4551 is hosting a Memorial Day ceremony on Monday, May 27 at 11 a.m. at the post located at 75 North Avenue.

"It's a very nice ceremony every year," said Junior Vice Commander Bob Lindblad.

Lindblad said there would be a service with prayers and a 21-gun salute by the honor guard.

"We usually have several Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops help us with the flags," he added. "I think they enjoy this and it gives them an opportunity to learn about handling the flag."

The ladies auxiliary will present the wreath, the emblem of eternity.

"The ceremony doesn't last too long," said Lindblad. "We have some refreshments afterward."

Board denies Shineflug legal fee reimbursement

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"I'm only asking for the costs that have already been incurred and that have been due since January," said former mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The board voted to deny reim-

bbursement of \$560 in legal fees incurred by Shineflug when she was deposed in the case against former village administrator Tim Wells. Wells was charged with three counts of official misconduct, eight counts

Please see SHINEFLUG / A6



Plant Sale

Eleven-year-old Kylie Sheridan looks at greenery for sale during the Antioch Garden Club's annual plant sale.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Neighbors intervene on 'settlement agreement' summary judgement

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A group of homeowners neighboring the site of the proposed Neumann Homes development have filed a petition to intervene in the developer's request for Judge Margaret Mullen to make a summary judgement about the legality of the 1992 "Settlement Agreement." Since Neumann Homes first peti-

tioned to develop 634 acres of land owned by the Anests brothers, this agreement, drawn up between the village and the Anests to prevent the de-annexation of the property, has come under fire. Residents charge that this agreement broke village ordinance, as "public hearings" were unpublished, and that this action nullifies the agreement.

The agreement allowed for residential densities higher than what was

called for in the Village of Antioch's Comprehensive Plan, and it is based on this agreement that Neumann Homes has submitted three different proposals seeking densities of 1,240 homes and upwards.

Homeowner Pete Bolander said, "Because we are adjacent and adjoining, there are specific legal rights we have with regard to zoning.

Please see NEUMANN / A3

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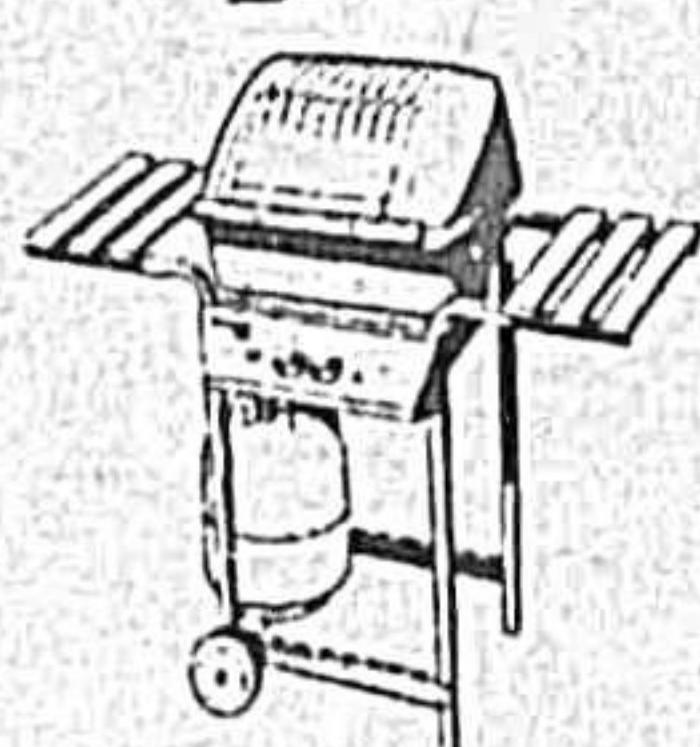
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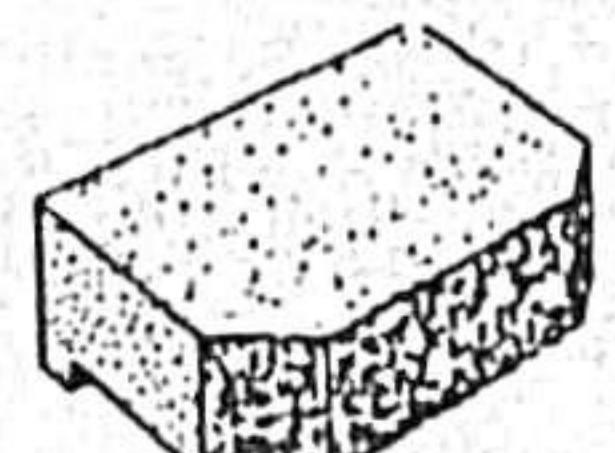
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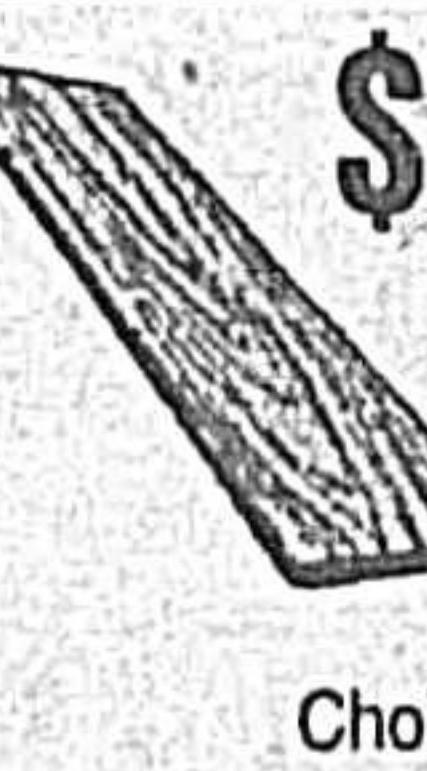
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Presidential scholarship

Gillian Owens, a senior at Antioch community High School and the daughter of Steve and Debbie Owens of Antioch, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend North Central College.

Delayed Entry

Josephine Gaffrig has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program. Gaffrig, a 2000 graduate of Antioch community High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC., for basic training. She is the daughter of Arlene and Joseph Gaffrig of Antioch.

Earned degree

Harriet Chase of Antioch has been awarded a bachelors degree in Nursing at the Concordia University.

ISU Honor student

Neill Hansen of Antioch, has

graduated from Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Engineering.

Luther College acceptance

Emily Martin of Antioch has been accepted for admission to Luther college for the 2002-03 academic year.

Alternative spring break

Jillian Gates of Antioch is a participant in Eastern Illinois University's Alternative spring break program. This program, sponsored by the Newman Catholic Center's Student Volunteer Center, places team in communities around the country to engage in community service and experiential learning. Jillian's destination is Land between the lakes, Gold Pond, Ky. She will work with the USDA Forestry Service to complete various trail maintenance projects.



Aloha!

Sophie Hansen attempts to learn the hula dance with the help of Polynesian performers during a senior luau at the Antioch Senior Center.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE A1

NEUMANN

What the judge has to determine first is whether there is enough reason, whether we can bring something that isn't already being covered, for us to be allowed to continue."

On June 4, there will be a hearing at which time Mullen will decide whether the homeowners, represented by attorney Newton Finn, will be made part of the summary judgement proceedings.

"We're hopeful that this means we will give us the opportunity to participate in this case," said Finn.

Finn said the case of the home-

owners is two fold: whether the settlement agreement is valid, and whether annexation requires the land to be developed as per the Comprehensive Plan.

A hearing for the summary judgement had been scheduled for May 28, but that date has been moved to June 13.

"I expect the June 13 date is contingent on what happens on June 4," said Finn. "If the homeowners are allowed to intervene, Neumann Homes will, no doubt, ask for more time before the summary judgement hearing."

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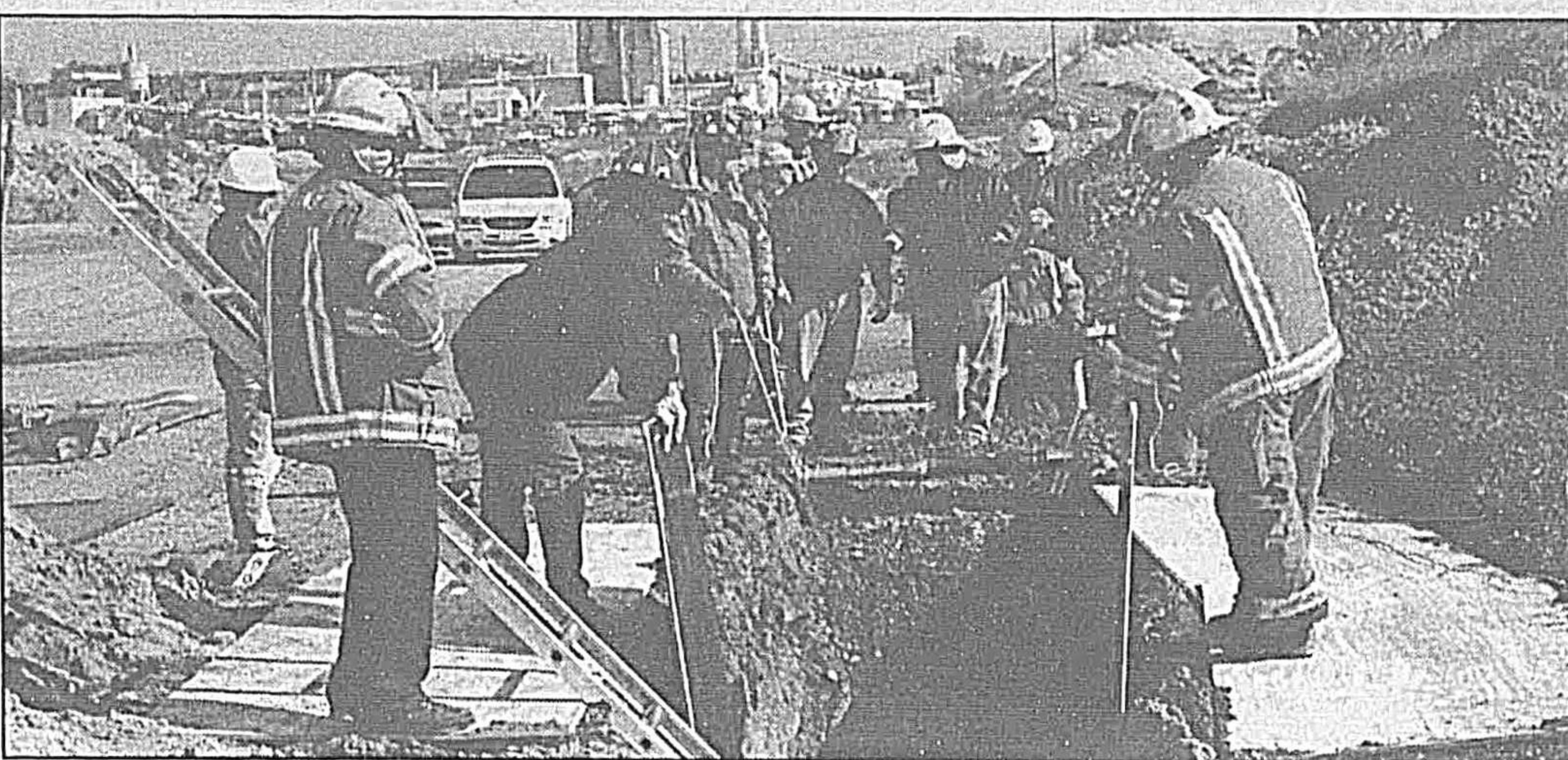
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Fire in the hole

Above, A mock ground cave was created at the Thelen Sand and Gravel Company in Antioch where firefighters and rescue workers from Antioch, Fox Lake, Spring Grove and surrounding areas came to practice lifesaving skills. —Photo by Samir Id-Deen

No Rte. 83 construction this year

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Residents and merchants in Antioch won't have to worry that construction on Rte. 83 within the Village of Antioch will hold up any

summer plans.

"The construction along Rte. 83 has been put on hold until next spring," said village engineer Jim Keim. "Nothing will be done this year."

Keim had been asked by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce

and Industry to recap comments made Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) representatives at a breakfast meeting, but said he didn't even have to work off of notes.

"There won't be any bid letting until next year," he added.

High school searches for new principal

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Principal Jim Love will retire at the end of this school year.

"I've loved my time here, but I felt it was time to make a change," said Love. He added that he intends to stay in the area.

Supt. Dennis Hockney said, "We all have decisions to make, and

this was his (Love's). He was certainly very well liked by both the students and the parents in the district."

The school is in the process of a nationwide search for a new principal. "About 25 applications have come into us," he said. "These applications have come from within the state as well as outside of the state."

Hockney said he's been interviewing candidates to narrow the

number down to four. At that point, a committee made up of parents, teachers and students will have an opportunity to meet with the remaining candidates and give their input.

"I'm very encouraged by the candidates," said Hockney. "Some very qualified people have responded." Hockney intends to make his recommendation to the board of education on June 6.

PM&L performs last show before theater renovation

PM&L Theatre will be performing its last production prior to the theater closing for renovation.

"The Robber Bridegroom" will open on May 31 and run weekends through June 16 at the theater located at 877 Main St., Antioch.

The story is a bawdy Southern fairy tale set in Mississippi.

Publicity director Betty Smouse said, "There are hilarious happenings with colorful characters in this bluegrass picking musical of love and marriage."

This production will feature an on-stage orchestra of two fiddles, a banjo, a guitar and a string bass.

Rosamund, played by Suzanne Maginot of Antioch, is the only

daughter of the richest planter in the country and is being courted by Jamie Lockhart, played by Aaron Starnes of Zion, who is a robber of the woods. Things go awry due to an unconventional case of double mistaken identity.

Other cast members are as follows: Jim Olson, Pleasant Prairie; Chris Jones, Lindenhurst; Jay Aufmann, Antioch; Kevin Carr, Lindenhurst; Jim Nelson, Lindenhurst; Sharon Price, Grayslake; Jane Sackheim, Gurnee; Rebecca Standeven, Gurnee; Barb Sciotino, Antioch; Brian Johnson, Antioch; Michelle Self, Antioch; Abby Schaudt, Lake Zurich; and Phil van Bussum, Wauconda.

Linda Hachmeister of Antioch directs the production and Tracy Kiederlen of Antioch is the music director. Chris Jones is the choreographer and Deane Jones of Round Lake is the stage manager.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Reservations can be made by stopping by the box office or calling 847-395-3055. The box office is open Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to curtain on show dates.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

Honor a veteran on Memorial Day

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The VFW Post 4551 has a relatively short service each year, complete with the honor guard giving a 21-gun salute and the ladies auxiliary presenting wreath, the symbol of eternity.

The service will be held on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27 at 11 a.m.

Memorial Day originally commemorated soldiers killed in the American Civil War, and was later extended to commemorate all of our soldiers who died in war.

There had been no fixed day of national celebration until 1868 when John A. Logan, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic

OUR TOWN
Julie Murphy

issued a general order designating

May 30, 1868, "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

In 1971, federal observance of the holiday was made the last Monday in May.

To get in the spirit of the Memorial Day holiday here is "In Flander's Fields" by John McCrae:

"In Flanders fields the poppies

blow, between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place; and in the sky. The larks, still bravely singing, fly scarce heard amid the guns below.

"We are the Dead. Short days ago. We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow. Loved, and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from failing hands we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorbie@ix.netcom.com

LOCAL DIGEST

Local plumber wins safety award

Colette and Ano Plumbing of Antioch was one of four to be selected for the "Commitment to Safety" award.

The Lake and McHenry Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors Association gave the award. The safety award acknowledges achievement in company performance over the last three years in improving several objective measures to make the workplace safe.

Library wants readers

Young adults and adults are invited to join the Antioch Public Library in its summer reading program "Free to Read."

Those between the ages of 12-112 years old may participate by reading or listening to at least six books between June 17-July 29.

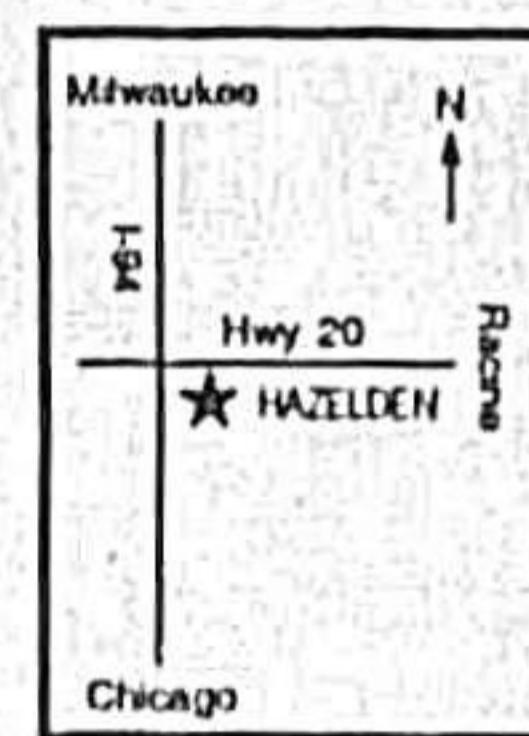
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Antioch Chamber of
Commerce Raffle

Reading logs should be turned into the reference desk at any time during the program and prizes will be awarded.

Program registration begins June 1.

Library plans road trip

Every summer the Antioch Public Library plans a reading adventure for the area's children. This year's summer reading program is "Reading Road Trip, USA."

In addition to encouraging children to read, the library has several different performances planned at the Lions Pavilion in William's Park, directly behind the library.

Registration will take place June 1-15 at the children's desk in the library.

Reading Road Trip adventurers must be 3-12 years old. The journey begins on June 17 and ends July 29. For more information, check the web site www.antiochdistrictlibrary.org.

Golfers' Challenge

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and

Industry is hosting its annual golf outing on July 31 and is featuring a "hole in one" opportunity for someone to win a new car or a new truck.

Golf and lunch will be held at the Antioch Golf Course and dinner at the Harbor Club.

Hole and tee sponsors are being accepted as well as raffle donations to ensure everyone has a "swinging good time."

Call the Chamber at 847-395-2233 to reserve a foursome or sponsorship or raffle donation.

Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10

14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coversalls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH will be flushing hydrants between April 22, 2002 and May 27, 2002. Flushing will occur between the hours of Midnight and 5:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it is advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry.

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SCHOOL DIGEST

District 34 meeting schedule

Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 has summer meetings scheduled for the following dates: June 18 at the Heritage Building on Main St., July 16 at the Heritage Building and on Aug. 20 at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

St. Peter students benefit from JA

"Junior Achievement has been no ordinary experience for eighth graders at St. Peter School this year," said teacher Nancy Pines.

Students learned the basics of business ownership, the differences between proprietorship, partnership and corporation. Additionally, they have gleaned an understanding of supply and demand, the importance of advertising and the need for good business ethics.

Summer school June 10-July 3

Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34 will be hosting summer school for students entering grades 1-9 from June 10-July 3. The classes will be held at Antioch Upper Grade School.

Summer school consists of 90 hours of class time at the cost of \$70 per class. Classes will be offered in three categories: remedial, enrichment and sports camp.

Brochures are available in the school office. Call Jason Lind, 847-838-8374, for more information.

Sign up for AUGS summer art

Registration is taking place for Antioch Upper Grade School's summer art program to be held July 8-26.

The program is called exploring art and is designed to give students experiences that include aesthetics, criticism, history and production. There will be two two-hour long sessions.

The first session is for those currently in grades 2-4 and the second for those currently in grades 5-8. Session one begins at 8 a.m. and session two at 10:15 a.m.

Class size is limited to 25 students. The cost is \$105. Call the school for more information, 847-838-8400.

Early childhood development screening available

Children between the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible for early childhood development screening through Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34.

The screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem requiring further assessments.

Call the Dist. 34 special education office at 847-838-8020 to schedule an appointment.

Sheriff reveals results of traffic safety checks

County program nets 103 citations

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced the results of a traffic safety check held in Lake Villa on May 17.

Officers from the Illinois State Police, the Lake County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) and Lake Villa Police Department worked together at a checkpoint at the intersection of Routes 132 and 83.

A total of 171 vehicles were diverted into the safety check, resulting in the issuance of 103 traffic citations, including three for DUI, four narcotics-related arrests, 37 seat belt violations and 32 insurance violations.

Funding for the roadside checks was provided by a grant from the United States Department of Transportation/National

Highway Safety Administration. The grant was administered through the "Stayin' Alive" Traffic Safety Task Force of Lake County.

The next round of safety check will be held in Gurnee between 10 p.m. on Friday, May 24 and 3 a.m. on Saturday, May 25. LCSO deputies and Gurnee Police will hold the operation jointly.

Another safety check will be held by the LCSO and the Illinois State Police from 10 p.m. on Saturday, May 25 and 3 a.m. on Sunday May 26 in Beach Park.

For more information, contact Task Force coordinator Tim Kalter, at the College of Lake County, at 847-543-2827.

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Come help support the children of Allendale by purchasing items grown by the children.

**Wednesday, May 22
Thursday, May 23
Friday, May 24
Open 9 a.m. - 5p.m.**

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Phone: 847-356-2351
Web Site: www.Allendale4kids.org**

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Pistachios
Almonds \$10.00

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A6

May 24, 2002

FROM PAGE A1

EASEMENT

tives as the Lake County Board (though sitting on different committees and holding separate offices), claimed to be unaware of the need for the easement and said the village had only made its formal request about one year ago.

The result of this action is several lawsuits brought forth by property owners and developers, notably the Deercrest development, as well as the counterclaims that have ensued including one by the Village of Antioch against the Forest Preserve Dist. The press release said, "The District took this action in a final attempt to persuade Antioch to drop its suit against the District..."

Village of Antioch attorney Donald Anderson said, "The offer, as I understand it, was for the easement with no other conditions, no cost. I believe we will take it and record it."

Anderson added that there was no need for formal authority from the board of directors of the Village of Antioch to accept the easement, as it was the board who authorized Mayor Taso Maravelas to make the official request for the easement last summer.

"The next step is applying it to the opposite goal," said Anderson. "It doesn't change the status of the still considerable litigation."

The bone of contention between Lake County and the Village of Antioch in the counterclaims surrounding the Deercrest litigation centers around who is responsible for the necessary easements in the Special Service Area.

Initially, the only governing ordinance was the 1994 ordinance for the NEFPA SSA. The complication came when Antioch entered into an agreement joining the county in 1995.

Under section 12 of the 1994 ordinance titled "County Obligations" it says, "...the County shall, and the County Administrator is hereby directed to promptly undertake and diligently pursue to completion all actions necessary or convenient to: (under 6) acquire or otherwise obtain or secure any and all property, easements, equipment, and services necessary..."

Antioch is listed as having some responsibility in the 1995 agreement. Under definitions of the Antioch Northeast Sewage Collection System it defines the system, in part, as, "...associated land, easements, and rights-of-way, owned and operated by the Village..." but doesn't specifically say the village is to acquire them.

Later in the ordinance under "Interpretation and Severability" it says, "In case of any conflict between the terms and provisions of this Agreement (1995) and of the SSA Ordinance (1994), the terms and provisions of the SSA Ordinance shall control."

Marc Neuerman, a principal of Deercrest LLC, said, "It would appear the county is trying to get out in front of the village and shift the burden of responsibility to the village. We have felt for some period of time that the way the county was proceeding was to place the burden on the village."

The cost to the Village of Antioch for the legal fees surrounding the Deercrest litigation was stated at slightly over \$250,000 for April at the last regular village board meeting putting the total at nearly \$600,000. "And this hasn't even gone to trial," said Anderson.

Forest Preserve Dist. President Al Westerman referred to the counter claim as needless litigation in the press release and said, "We have always worked in good faith with the people of Antioch. In just the past two years, the Forest Preserve Dist. has acquired nearly 1,000 acres of land in the Antioch area at a cost of over \$25 million. Defending the district against Antioch's continuing legal assault is taking tax dollars that Lake County voters overwhelmingly approved for preserving open space and maintaining quality of life for all residents."

SHINEFLUG

of forgery, one count of obstructing justice, one count of perjury, unlawful stringing of bids and unlawful interference with contract submission and award by a public official mostly stemming from the Dolly Spiering bequeath to Antioch seniors.

Mayor Taso Maravelas broke the three to three tie vote. At a previous meeting Trustee Larry Hanson said he was against reimbursing the fees and said he felt Shineflug should have known what Wells was doing and protected the board from his actions.

Exercise for body, mind & spirit

In this generation of "couch potatoes" many adults and children fail to get the proper physical exercise they need for good health. Regular exercise burns fat and builds lean muscles. More exercise means more pep! Working out will help alleviate fatigue. Well-toned muscles mean less effort when you use them. Exercise is emotional aerobics. Even non-vigorous exercise like walking can produce measurable beneficial psychological changes. However, we need to exercise not only our body but our mind and our spirit as well for total health.

Walking

Walking is the best exercise for any age. It relaxes you. Your metabolism, heart rate, and breathing increase. Tension in your muscles goes down. Changes take place in your hormones and brain lifting your mood and attitude. Regular walking can boost your self-esteem and increase your energy. Going on a daily stroll with a friend or family member provides a time to talk uninterrupted. Mild exercise or a long walk in the morning can help you have refreshing sleep at night.

Challenge your mind

If you don't use your muscles regularly they become weak. The same thing is true of your mind. Challenge your mind by learning something new. Take that class you've always wanted to take. I recently signed up for two Saturday classes at the College of Lake County. I learned a wealth of valuable information and really enjoyed the classes.

Turn off the television at least once a week and plan a family game night. It is great fun! Our children remember our weekly family game night as special times.

Crossword puzzles and word search games can keep your mind sharp. Some of the best times I had with my Dad were our Scrabble games. He was always my best opponent.

Read, read, read. Sign your children up for the summer reading program at the library!

Lift your spirit

Laugh!! Get together with positive people who encourage you and make you laugh.



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

One of my favorite Christmas presents was a daily calendar with a different cartoon for each day. Two humorous books I've read are "When the Going Gets Tough, the Tough Start Laughing" by Martha Bolton (a staff writer for Bob Hope for more than 13 years), and "Living Somewhere Between Estrogen and Death" by Barbara Johnson. A cute joke I read on exercise: "Want to do some morning exercises? OK, up...down...up...down...up...down. Now the other lid."

Read encouraging and uplifting stories to fortify and enrich your life. I subscribe to Guideposts magazine which is filled with short, true encouraging stories. Books such as "Chicken Soup for the Soul" are wonderful. "Stories For A Woman's Heart" compiled by Alice Gray has over 100 stories to encourage women. "God's Vitamin "C" For the Spirit" compiled by Kathy Collard Miller and D. Larry Miller has wonderful stories by many famous authors. The Book of Psalms is wonderful for lifting your spirit.

Send a friend a note of appreciation. Look for the good in everyone!

Don't live in the past or the future. Make the present count!

Time and convenience

Exercise must be convenient for you to be able to stick with the program. Antioch has several places to choose from. Jazzercise, located at 256 Ida Street, has a fun, safe and effective workout. Check out Ultimate Body Health and Racquet Club at 1350 S. Main (Rte. 83) as well. As I mentioned last week, I work out with a few friends at Shapes located at 418 Lake Street.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.



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Wednesday, June 5, 2002 • 6:30-9:30 p.m.

at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center

1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst

(on the Victory Lakes Campus, near the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue.)

Call 1-847-356-4750 by June 3 to register. Space is limited.



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Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how we can facilitate their attendance. Tenemos disponibles los servicios de traducción al Español.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Karen Kubin

Home: Spring Grove

Occupation: Marketing and PR at First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch.



Community involvement: I'm involved with Antioch Junior Woman's Club and I'm a member of the Antioch Fourth of July committee.

I'm originally from: Arlington Heights.

I graduated from: Western Michigan University.

My family consists of: Me and my husband Bob.

What I like best about my town: The Fourth of July Festivities the town puts on from the parade to the fireworks. It's a great day.

The secret to my success is: Being myself, working hard and having a positive attitude.

I relax by: Spending time with friends, reading and watching movies.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: To spend the day in town on the Fourth of July to watch the parade and the other festivities in Williams Park.

The last book I read was: "The Talisman."

Favorite TV show is:

"Will and Grace."

Favorite band or musician: I like everything from the Grateful Dead to Limp Bizkit.

My life's motto is: Be very nice to everyone you meet.

If I won the lottery, I would: Travel and share the wealth with my friends and family.

My greatest accomplishment is: Walking a tight rope 40 feet in the air at an Outward Bound camp. It might not seem like much, but I'm afraid of heights so it was major for me.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com.
A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

847-604-0520 to find out more

Wednesday, May 29

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 847-249-4450

Thursday, May 30

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 847-548-5305

12-9:30 p.m. Thurs. to Sun., The 19th Annual Chicago Blues Festival takes place in Chicago. Most events are held in Grant Park, though there are many concerts planned at venues throughout the city. The four-day festival offers the best in national, international and local Blues entertainment on six stages with more than 70 performers. Admission is free at Grant Park. Contact the Mayor's Office of Special Events at 312-744-3315 or visit www.cityofchicago.org/specialevents

Friday, May 31

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents the musical comedy, "The Robber Bridegroom" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults or \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 847-395-3055

Saturday, June 1

9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4th Annual Rummage Sale held at Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Hwy. C & B in Wilmot, Wisc. Held in the church gym, bag sale starts at 1 p.m. Parking available behind the church, for questions, call the parish office at 262-862-2361

Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Huge Garage Sale held at 360 Abbey Court in Antioch (take Rte. 83 north to North Ave., east to Nelson, go 2 blocks to Abbey Estates and look for signs). Proceeds benefit the non-profit group AFFTER

10 a.m.-noon, Fibromyalgia Support Group meeting held at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Guest speaker on the benefits of journal writing. For more details, call Shari at 847-362-7807

Sunday, June 2

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. All kinds of computer supplies available. Free parking, \$6 adm. or \$5 with coupon at www.ccexpo.com. Call 877-772-2976 for more

1-4 p.m., Spring Pet Shot Clinic sponsored by the Lake County Animal Protection Assoc. held at the Round Lake Wal-Mart parking lot. Distemper and rabies shots will be \$7 each cash only. No rabies tags will be sold at the event, they must be purchased by mail. Low-cost spay and neuter sign-up available for pets getting vaccinations at this clinic. Checks accepted for this sign-up of cats for \$20, dogs for \$30. For info., call 847-740-3977

First National celebrates eight years of employee ownership

First National Bank-Employee Owned will host its employee ownership celebration at facilities in both Antioch and Gurnee on May 24.

"We have cause to be proud," said marketing officer Karen Kubin. "This will mark eight years of employee ownership, though the bank has been in business since 1926."

At the celebration, visitors will be treated to complimentary coffee, cookies, giveaways and a drawing for prizes that includes a pair of tickets to Six Flags Great America.

Kubin said, "The celebration will give customers and community members a chance to come into the bank and get a first hand look at how an employee owned bank operates. FNBE is one of a handful of banks in the country that is owned by its employees."

The bank changed its name from First

National Bank of Antioch to First National Bank-Employee Owned in 1994 when employees purchased over 50 percent of bank stock through a profit sharing program.

"Incorporating 'employee owned' into our name is a great honor for us," said Ted Axton, chairman of the board of directors. "It reflects the pride and impeccable service we have as employee owners."

The bank has locations at 485 Lake St., Antioch, and 36044 N. Brookside Dr., Gurnee. Lobby hours are 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Drawings will be held at 5:45 p.m. at both facilities. Winners need not be present.

For more information on the FNBE employee ownership celebration, or any of the bank's products and services, call Kubin at 847-838-2265.

Veggies add to vacation Bible school

Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch will be hosting "Veggie Town Values for Kids" Monday-Friday, June 10-14. Children, first through sixth grade, are invited to attend daily from 9 a.m.-noon.

The vacation Bible school program is based on the popular Veggie Tales characters. Live actors will portray Larry the Cucumber, Madam Blueberry, Aunt Ruth as well as other characters. Planned activities include pup-

pets, videos, handcrafts, prizes and photographs with the characters.

There will be a short celebration ceremony on Friday evening at 7 p.m. that will include music and drama from the church's youth department.

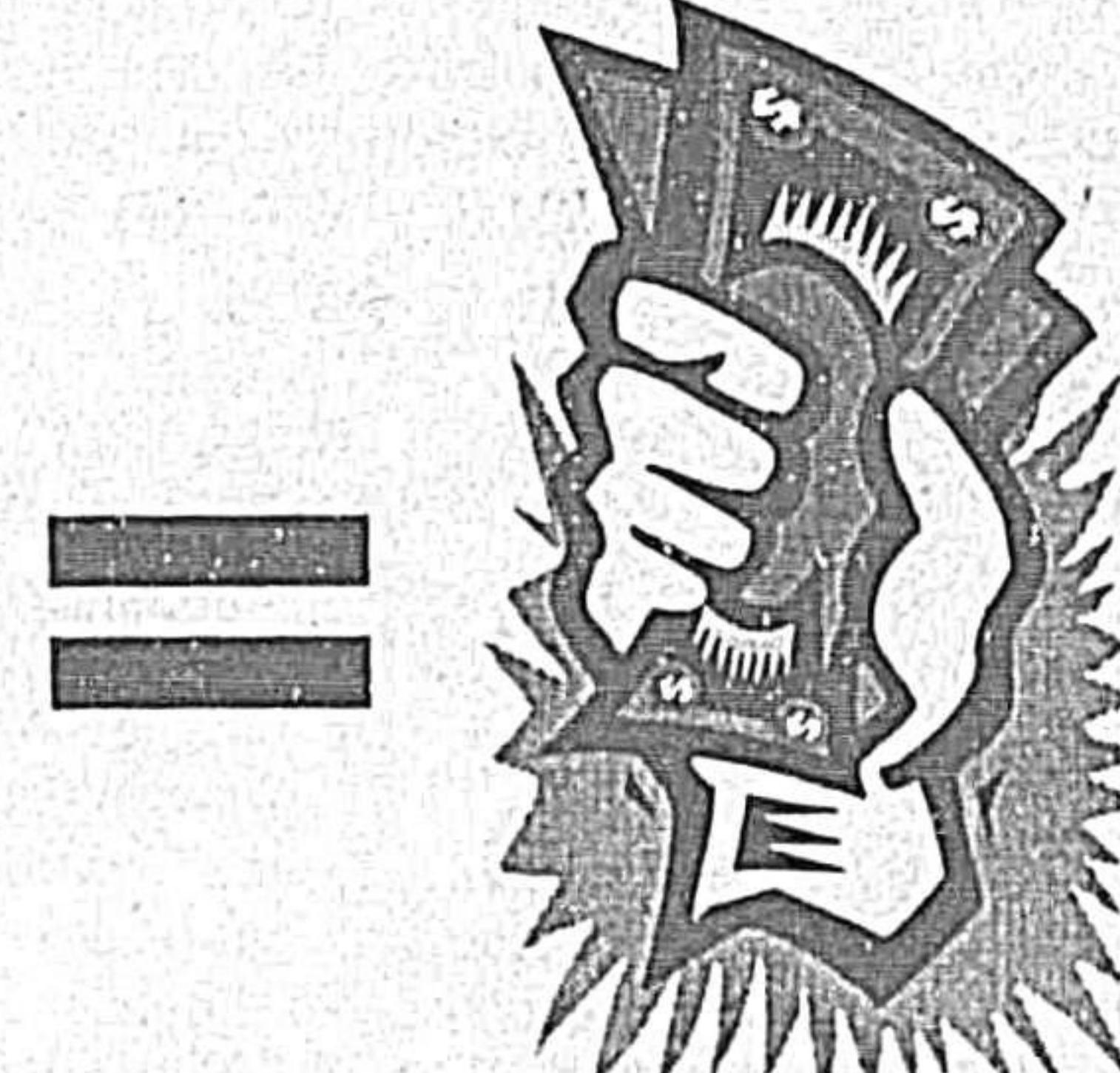
Pre-registration is requested and can be done by calling 847-395-8572. The church is located on Deep Lake Rd. just north of Rte. 173.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Only one agenda for land use plan

When the Village of Antioch last updated its Comprehensive Land Use Plan in 1990, Bob Silhan, who was not an employee at the time, was hired as an outside consultant to assist the Plan Commission in its efforts to achieve a plan which would steer future growth sensibly and at the same time adequately reflect the wishes of the community. That work took a considerable amount of time and Bob was large factor in what was considered a very successful outcome. A plan was developed which, properly put to use, could help the village preserve its character and at the same time encourage sensible growth and development of the tax base. All without sacrificing the unique sense of community enjoyed by the citizens of Antioch.

Bob's assistance was invaluable in formulating many of the concepts and organizing the wording of many of the passages in the plan. Wording which was meticulously constructed in an attempt to avoid ambiguity. Bob was present and active throughout the whole process. He attended the public hearings and the final hearing before the board of

trustees when the updated Comprehensive Land Use Plan was made ordinance. He played a significant role in its formulation and knows exactly what the intent of the plan is and how it should be applied.

When Bob Silhan was hired as an employee of the village of Antioch, he took on the responsibility to maintain and uphold its laws and ordinances. Including the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It is his job to work to fulfill the wishes of the citizens of Antioch as represented by its ordinances. It's not his job to be looking for loopholes that developers can use to skirt the design and intention of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The village of Antioch has a tragic history of not providing adequate administrative oversight on its staff personnel and it doesn't seem to be improving. Isn't it about time village staff and elected officials set their personal agendas aside and start doing what they're supposed to do?

Ralph H. Antonelli
Antioch

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and e-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul H. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curi, Pastor. Worship 5pm Saturday, 8:00 & 10:30am Sunday. Children's Church 8am; Adult Discussion Group 9:15am; Sunday, Sunday School 10:30am. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30am. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartner.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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LAST CALL

John Phelps



Guest griller Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Miller (second from left), is joined by General Manager Andre Pleasance, Assistant Managers Ben Rapal and Andy Adamson, Managing Partner Gregg Elstro, and Assistant Manager Alissa Klees for Vernon Hills' bd's Mongolian Barbecue's first-year anniversary.

Home cookin'

Owner and bd's Mongolian Barbecue Founder Billy Downs certainly has a good thing going here. Downs opened the first bd's Mongolian Barbecue 10 years ago in Royal Oak, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

The popularity has seen the franchise grow into 28 locations over 13 states, including 15 locations in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Closer to home, the Vernon Hills' store celebrated its first year anniversary last week.

"It's like one big family," said Gregg Elstro, one of four partners who oversees the three Chicago-area stores. For three years, Elstro interned for Mongolian Barbecue in London before coming back to the states. Elstro partnered with his cousin Downs nine years ago when the Chicago market was opened. Overall, the franchise has been around for 13 years.

To commemorate the first-year anniversary of the opening of the Vernon Hills location, bd's brought in Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Miller to be a guest griller.

"It was very fitting because I live in the neighborhood," said Miller, a guest griller when bd's had their grand opening last year. "Plus, it's a great opportunity to meet people."

Which is exactly what Assistant Manager Ben Rapal was hoping for.

"The cooks being able to interact with the guests while they cook their food is what kind of sets us apart," he said. "We stress fun here. The cooks dance, sing and are very entertaining. It helps loosen up the guests while they wait for their food."

After soup and salad, a smorgasbord of items covering three different stations awaits the pallet. The first step is to pick out your choice of meat items. Selections range from lamb, seafood, chicken and steak, to name a few. Next, you pick out an array of vegetables, which includes onions, mushrooms, peppers, artichokes and tomatoes.

The final stage of the stir-fry line is the sauce, or spice line, where bd's features 15. Soy, black bean, teriyaki, garlic and oil are just a few. The bd's Mongolian Barbecue also features four of its own signature sauces; honey hoisin, mojo, kona BBQ and the bottom tickler. Once the creation is set, guests proceed to the semi-circular counter to hand their bowl to one of 5-7 grillers, who then proceed to dice and cook over a monstrous 2-ton, 600-degree grill. Floured tortillas and rice await guests once they get back to their table.

The bd's Mongolian Barbecue also has a full-service bar. A 50-person party room is also available at no charge just as long as you reserve ahead of time.

But bd's involvement transcends well beyond the food any homey atmosphere.

"We had a very successful response at Vernon Hills Days last summer," said General Manager Andre Pleasance. "And our guests griller program once a month usually draws a good crowd. We have anyone from Chamber members to Jim Miller to the mayor. It's helps generate the feeling that this is a great neighborhood place to eat."

The bd's Mongolian Barbecue also involves itself with community events like clean-ups.

"We like to keep it simple here and give the guests plenty of choices," added Elstro.

Which is what people like—choices accompanied with friendliness.

Stop in. You'll find see for yourself.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@ind.com.

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski...

Sports... with an attitude

May 24, 2002

Please turn to

COUNTY SECTION

for additional
Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Not the ending Sequoits were hoping

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

According to Sequoit head coach Charlie Trout, jumping on Stevenson early was going to be the key.

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Patriots scored two quick first-half goals. Antioch could never recover as it eventually fell 2-1.

The Sequoits did just that when Robyn Mortenson took a nice feed from Katie Malcolm for a 1-0 lead in the 16th minute of the first half.

"That was a great pass from Katie," said Mortenson, on her team-leading 22nd goal of the year. "We started great but when they (Stevenson) scored two quick goals, we dropped our heads."

After the Mortenson goal, Stevenson exploded for three unanswered goals to build a 3-1 cushion at the break.

"We haven't been to good at coming from behind when we get down," said senior midfielder Lauren Hungarland, who recorded a school single-season record 18 assists. Hungarland, who has been plagued with tendonitis in her knee for the better part of the last month, also holds the career assists record at the school with 42. She can also score, too, as evidenced by her seven goals on the year.

But Antioch needed a little more than Hungarland and Mortenson to offset as it wound up falling 6-1 to the Pats in the regional semifinal.

"We played hard and I'm very proud of these girls," said Trout. "After they scored the first goal against us, we didn't clear. They had another goal soon after that and we couldn't recover."



Antioch's Robyn Mortenson (No. 2) zero's in on the ball during the Sequoits 6-1 regional semifinal loss to Stevenson. Mortenson took a feed from Katie Malcolm for the lone Antioch goal in the first half. —Photo by Steve Young

For junior defender Vicki Garrison, it was a bittersweet ending to a 10-10-2 season.

"We had a good warm-up and started out on fire," said Garrison, whose frustration netted her a yellow card in the second. "But we got down in the second half and got frustrated. We picked it up at the end but it was too late." Hence, the yellow card. Two were also issued to junior defender Beth Fries.

But that's not the message here. Everyone gets frustrated from time to time. Point is, these Antioch girls showed fight till the end in what turned out to be a memorable season.

"We lost 4-1 to Libertyville but it was awe-

some. We controlled them for most of the game," added Hungarland.

Garrison, Mortenson and Hungarland will be playing together for the Rockford Dactyls travel soccer team over the summer.

As for the season, Antioch turned in a third-place effort in the Larkin tournament. That was followed by a fourth-place showing in its own State-line Challenge.

"I'll miss all of the seniors and the cohesiveness this team had," said Trout. "The wins and losses won't matter in time—it's the memories and friendships that will."

And that's the important thing.

Area track stars sprint to Charleston



Antioch's Ryan Moxley competes in the 3,200 run during regular-season action.—Photo by Steve Young

Baruffi lone State qualifier for Sequoits

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

The last hurdle before the state track meet took place Friday when Grayslake High School hosted the IHSA Class AA sectional to see which Lake County athletes would be making the trip to Charleston this weekend.

Zion-Benton won the team title with a total of 110 points, while Stevenson was a distant second with 58.5 points. But many area schools will be well represented Friday on the Eastern Illinois campus.

Keith Heerdegen of Vernon Hills earned a ticket to the state meet by beating out Seantae Holland of Zion-Benton in the 100 dash. His time of 10.6 placed him first, while Holland finished second at 10.7. Holland's time also qualified him for state, where the two will face each other for the fourth time this season.

"He beat me the first two times but I inched him on the last one," Heerdegen said. "I knew I had to have a good start."

Heerdegen's teammate Hunter Sheldon will be making his first trip to the state meet after out-kicking Stevenson's Mickey Corbin in the 1,600 run. Sheldon won the race with a time of 4:29.1.

"At the conference meet, Micky ended up out-kicking me," Sheldon said. "I couldn't let that happen again."

The Cougars' Ryan Borden also made it by tying Stevenson's Trevor Heath for second place in the high jump (6-0).

Carmel will send four of their athletes to compete in three different events two weeks after winning the East Suburban Catholic Conference title. Rich Fugiel placed second in the 400 with a time of 51.3, while Chad Tredway won the 800 with a time of 1:56.4. Round Lake's Jaime Krutsch also qualified for state in the 800, placing second.

Tredway and Fugiel will join Pat Adrien and Pat Kimener for the 1,600-relay team after they finished second with a time of 3:26.9.

"That was the first time we had all four of those guys together in that event all season," Carmel coach Jim Halford said. "Tredway's been injured but you wouldn't know it by watching him."

Antioch freshman Anthony Baruffi was the lone qualifier for the Sequoits. Baruffi took first-place in the 400 run with a time of 50.7 seconds.

Round Lake's Kevin Parker will join Krutsch after finishing second in the triple jump with a mark of 44-41/2.

Libertyville will also have their share of state qualifiers. Devon Parks won the discus throw with a mark of 158-2, while Greg Willbond tied for first in the pole vault with a mark of 12 feet even.

The Wildcats' 4x800 relay team took second in their event with a time of 8:15.5.

Mundelein's Matt Heber qualified in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.6, while Antioch's Anthony Baruffi won the 400 dash with a time of 50.7.

Warren's Paul Dubler, Quinton Scott, Mike Ross and Kevin Bott all placed in the top six in their respective events, but did not qualify for state.

Brian Schoo was the only one from Wauconda to place, finishing sixth in the pole vault with a mark of 10-6.

Future bright for Sequoit spikers

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch High School boy's volleyball team finished up a disappointing regular season with a 4-30 record that included going winless in the North Suburban Conference.

Antioch closed out its regular-season last week with a loss to Zion-Benton Township High School. After winning the first set 17-15, the Sequoits dropped the next two sets 15-17, 10-15.

"We always start out strong and we have chances during the match, but we never seem to be able to capitalize on them," said sophomore Tom Rompella.

Outside hitter Lee Cimpoes set a team season-record during the game with 23 kills. The 23 kills broke the previous season record,

which Cimpoes also held (21).

Although Antioch fought through a tough season, players and coaches agree that there is much to look forward to in the near future due to the number of young players Antioch has played with this year.

"I'm just one of three sophomores who started on varsity this year," added Rompella. "Once we have time to mature as a group we will be a good team."

Antioch's season then ended Monday night with a loss to Vernon Hills High School in the first round regional action.

"I'm not really disappointed with the outcome of the season because we knew that we were going to be playing with a lot of inexperience on our side," said Rompella. "I'm just looking forward to next year when we get to see just how far we have come."

ANTIOCH YOUTH BASEBALL

Major Boys

Giants 4 Braves 3

Winning pitcher J. Maltese scattered just four hits and fanned eight Braves in five innings of work. B. Talaber was saddled with the loss but struck out seven while only giving up three hits and one earned run in five innings.

Grimm doubled for the Braves while A. Paramski tripled home N. Matkovich with the winning run in the bottom of the last inning. Four Braves errors led to three runs for the Giants.

Other results

The Yankees cruised past the White Sox 16-0 behind the two-hit pitching of K. Karagiorgas, who fanned 13 White Sox over five complete innings. Big hits in the game for the Yankees included L. Schultz and J. Pühr with a triple each. Other big hits came off the bats of B. Lundman, J. Ano and D. Thornton.

Braves 8, A's 6

An exciting comeback win! Down 6-3 after three innings, the Braves scored two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth to come away with the win. The three-run sixth came with two outs. H. Fales hit a game-tying single and A. Grimm a game-winning two-run double.

Grimm was also the winning pitcher, tossing three frames with eight strikeouts. J. Baird was saddled with the loss. Top hitters for the Braves included H. Fales with two hits, Grimm a double and three RBI, and B. Talaber two RBI. R. Lindstrom smacked two hits for the A's.

Giants 13, Athletics 6

Highlights: J. Moser was the winning pitcher. He fired three innings. J. Maltese picked up the save after tossing the final two

innings. A. Ball and Harris Nayani belted two triples for the Giants. The win improved the Giants record to 5-4.

Braves 15, White Sox 4

Highlights: Z. Phyle fanned three batters in three innings of work. B. Talaber hurled the final three innings with six strikeouts in earning the save. K. Kreutzer was saddled with the loss for the A's. He fanned six. Offensively, the Braves were led by Z. Kenyon smacked four hits and drove in three runs to lead the Braves. A. Grimm also smacked three hits, including a double, and drove in one. A. Cashmore collected two hits, including a triple, and drove in four runs. Sam Mackie also had two hits and two RBI and B. Talaber has two hits and an RBI.

For the White Sox, K. Kreutzer had two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs for the Sox.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Highlights: H. Fales was the winning pitcher. He fanned four batters in four innings of work. Grimm picked up the save after firing the final two innings with six strikeouts. M. Laine struck out two in three innings of work but was saddled with the loss. L. Buhrmeister pitched the final two innings. He struck out five while allowing no runs.

At the plate, the Braves were led by B. Talaber and C. Lang each knocked in a pair of runs. For the Cubs, L. Buhrmeister smacked two hits and drove in three runs.

Braves 1, Yankees 0

Highlights: In a pitching duel, Grimm fanned 18 while allowing one hit to pick up the victory. Ken, Wes and Levi combined on a no-

batter in the loss for the Yankees.

Other scores

A's 4, Yankees 3

Highlights: J. Baird was the winning pitcher.

Yankees 13, Cubs 1

Highlights: K. Karagiorgas was the winning pitcher. Big hits were J. Ano, Mark Ano, Joey Pühr, L. Schultz and Shane Zobel. Karagiorgas also had an inside the park home run.

Yankees 6, White Sox 1

Highlights: W. McMinimy and L. Tijerina combined for the pitching win. Big hits for the Yankees came off the bats of Karagiorgas, who hit his fourth home run of the season, and S. Zobel with a single, double and triple. J. Ano also had a hit.

Junior Girls

11- and 12-year-olds

Diamondbacks 10, Cubs 9

Diamondbacks 16, Cardinals 5

Tigers 15, Diamondbacks 7

Angels 9, Diamondbacks 6

Diamondbacks 10, Tigers 9

Traveling boys

13-year-old

Richmond 6, Antioch 0

Antioch 4, Cary 3

Antioch 5, Crystal Lake 1

Triple AAA

Boys

Cubs 12, Phillies 0

Red Sox 6, Athletics 5

Red Sox 14, Phillies 2

Cubs 4, Athletics 1

White Sox 11, Cubs 10

Phillies 6, Athletics 5

Standings

Red Sox 3-0, Cubs 2-1, Phillies 1-2, Athletics 0-3.

AAA Girls

(9-and-10-year-olds)

White Sox 8, Cardinals 1

Angels 31, Grant #2 9

LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT CAMPS

Camp Summertime

Camp Summertime offers sports, arts and crafts, games, swimming, playground activities, science experiment and weekly field trips. Camp location and drop-off is at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center Gymnasium. Campers should bring with them each day a swimsuit, towel, and sack lunch with a drink, backpack, sunscreen, and water bottle. All sessions must be paid in full at time of registration. There is a \$10 discount for each additional child per session. There will also be an additional five percent discount if you register

and pay in full for all four sessions. Discounts pertain to Lindenhurst Park District residents only. No refund for any session once camp begins. Extended care hours will be offered for children in Camp Summertime; morning care is 7-9 a.m. and afternoon care is from 4-6 p.m. The fee is \$51 for residents and \$56 for non-residents per session. Camp hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The camp will operate Monday-Friday. Session 1 is from June 10-21, session 2 from June 24-July 5, session 3 from July 8-19, and session 4 from July 22-Aug. 4. The camp is for youths in grades 1-6 as of fall 2002.



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Netters fifth at sectionals

Sequoits play tough but no qualifiers

Antioch High's varsity tennis team finished in fifth at the McHenry Sectional as no Sequoit managed to qualify for the state tournament.

The standouts for Antioch were Andrew Nichols at No. 1 singles and Nate Pratt and Carl Slimp at No. 2 doubles.

Nichols managed a 6-2, 6-0 win over Anthony Groce from Grant before losing 6-0, 6-1 to Ray Gobberg of Marian Central in the second round.

"Being only a freshman, Andrew learned a great deal about sectional play," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "He experienced the pressure of single elimination and having to charge up both mentally and emotionally even after periods of rest. He played well in both his matches and did good things against the No. 2 seeded player from Marian

Central."

Pratt and Slimp defeated Johnsburg 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 before losing 6-4, 6-3 to Woodstock in the second round.

"Nate and Carl learned about pressure and focus as well," said Plinske. "Their second match was very well played. I have never seen them play the net as well as they did."

Rob Janke at No. 2 singles received a tough draw with a first-round match against Belvidere's Scott Robinson, the tourney's No. 1 seed, but held his own before losing 6-1, 6-4.

"Rob played well and gave Robinson a tough match," said Plinske.

Andrew Judson and Mark Hansen at No. 2 doubles lost their first round match 6-2, 6-3 to McHenry to round out Antioch's field and its season.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Results

Track

Hershey's Track and Field Meet

AT-Grayslake

Boys 13- and 14-year-olds

1600 meter run: Joe Holquin, Grayslake, 1st, 5:51; Softball throw: Holquin, 154', 3 3/4".

Boys 11- and 12-year-olds

100 meter dash: Jordaan Williams, Grayslake, 1st, 13.30; Zak Hood, Gurnee, 2nd, 13.51; Emmett Emery, Round Lake Beach, 3rd, 14.31; Robert Petera, Grayslake, 5th, 15.02; Brandon Verwijst, Grayslake, 6th, 19.14; 200 meter dash: Robby Forster, Wildwood, 1st, 29.00; Williams, 2nd, 31.99; Emery, 3rd, 34.06; Petera, 4th, 38.42; 400 meter dash: Verwijst, 1st, 1:25.03; 800 meter run: Forster, 1st, 3:01.05; Softball throw: Williams, 1st, 122'10 3/4"; Hood, 2nd, 119'6"; Emery, 3rd, 94' 3 3/4"; Petera, 5th, 85' 9 3/4"; Standing long jump: Hood, 1st, 6'4 1/4"; Forster, 2nd, 5' 11 1/2"; Verwijst, 3rd, 5' 4 3/4".

Boys 9- and 10-year-olds

50 meter dash: Thomas Gray, Grayslake, 1st, 7.5; Kevin Hein, Hainesville, 2nd, 8.53; Sean Boban, Grayslake, 3rd, 9.05; 100 meter dash: Gray, 1st, 16.02; Hein, 2nd, 16.72; Caleb Longnecker,

Grayslake, 3rd, 17.22; Boban, 4th, 18.57; 400 meter dash: Longnecker, 1st, 1:25.02; Softball throw: Boban, 1st, 78' 9 1/4"; Hein, 2nd, 74'; Standing long jump: Gray, 1st, 5'10"; Longnecker, 2nd, 4' 10 1/2".

Girls 13- and 14-year-olds

100 meter dash: Lindsey Norman, Grayslake, 1st, 14.65; Megan Thickpenny, Grayslake, 2nd, 14.67; Kaitlyn Foy, Grayslake, 3rd, 15.01; 800 meter run: Sarah Stoltz, Grayslake, 1st, 3:01.01; 1600 meter run: Stoltz, 1st, 6:08; 4x100 meter relay: Norman, Thickpenny, Foy, Catie Griffin, 1st, 1:10.08; Softball throw: Norman, 1st, 113'; Standing long jump: Thickpenny, 1st, 5'8"; Foy, 2nd, 5' 2 1/4".

Girls 11- and 12-year-olds

100 meter dash: Morgan Boban, Grayslake, 1st, 15.50; 200 meter dash: Boban, 1st, 34.32.

News and Notes

Competitions

The Century 21 Home Run Derby will take place Sun., June 23, at the Lake Villa Township Baseball Park in Lake Villa. Participants must play in sanctioned Lake County youth baseball leagues to be eligible. The entry fee is \$5. Players must have a copy of their birth certificate.

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POLICE BEAT*Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.***LAKE VILLA****Battery**

Cindy J. Ingram, 28, of 603 Linden Drive, Round Lake, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on April 28, at 9:21 p.m. at the Fox Tower Apartments, 39 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Police came to the premises in response to a complaint that Ingram physically attacked her brother's former roommate, while the victim was in the process of moving out. The alleged victim had scratches and bruises on her, following an altercation with Ingram, who was charged with battery. She was served a notice to appear in Grayslake Branch III court, on June 2, at 1:30 p.m.

Possession of cannabis

Adam J. Harle, 27, of 826 Longwood Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on May 15, at 11:57 p.m. while a passenger in a car heading eastbound on Route 132 near Deep Lake Road. Police made a traffic stop after observing the vehicle crossing the center line. The vehicle was registered to Harle. During the stop, police found a 3' glass water bong (device for smoking marijuana) in the car. There was a residue of cannabis resin in the pipe. Harle admitted to ownership of the bong. He was charged with possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. He was released on a \$75 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on June 12, at 3 p.m.

DUI

Sharon L. Knarr, 42, of 428 Filweber Court, Antioch, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on May 11, at 3:03 a.m., while driving northbound on Route 83 near Petite Lake Road. She was stopped after police observed her drifting back and forth over the double yellow center line and the right hand fog line. Police detected a strong odor of alcohol mixed with perfume. Knarr said she had a couple of glasses of wine with dinner. She failed three of three field sobriety tests, and registered .075 BAC on a breath test. Police noticed an odor of cannabis in the vehicle.

During inventory, they found a plastic bag containing 2.4 grams of a leafy green substance that field-tested positive for THC, the active ingredient in cannabis. In the map pocket of the car, police found a plastic container about one-fifth full of a pink-colored wine. Knarr said she did not usually smoke marijuana, but she and a friend were celebrating her divorce. She was charged with DUI alcohol and cannabis, illegal transport of alcohol and possession of less than 30 grams of cannabis. She was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on June 21, at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST**Possession of cannabis**

Richard L. Seil, 32, of 702 Lincoln Ave., Ingleside, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on May 19, at 12:56 a.m., while driving on Millburn Road, near Crawford. He was observed drifting across the fog line repeatedly, and making a wide turn that took him out of his lane. When stopped, he said he had one beer with dinner. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and refused breath tests. An inventory of his car turned up a brass marijuana pipe with a residue of cannabis in it, and three plastic bags containing 8.8 grams of a leafy green substance that field-tested positive as cannabis. The glove box contained rolling papers. Under the seat, a crushed can was found, containing what police described as a "cold sudsy liquid." Seil said he started smoking cannabis after his divorce. He was charged with improper lane usage, improper turning, DUI, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, illegal transport of alcohol, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of cannabis. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on June 11, at 9 a.m.

DUI

Alan J. Thompson, 35, of 1502 Third St., Winthrop Harbor, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on May 18, at 1:51 a.m., while driving on Route 45, north of Grass

Lake Road. He was stopped for weaving on the road. He said he had 2-3 beers at Cue-n-You, but did not believe he was under the influence of alcohol. He failed four field sobriety tests and registered .111 BAC on a breath test. He was charged with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on June 11, at 9 a.m.

Clovis A. Bobo, a.k.a. Tony Bobo and Johnny Oliver, of 1754 Grange Ave., Racine, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on May 18, at 12:00 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 45, north of Grass Lake Road. He was charged with speeding 53 mph in a 40-mph zone, improper lane usage, driving with a revoked license, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and DUI enhanced. He failed three of six field sobriety tests and refused to take the other three. He also refused to answer questions and refused all breath testing. Police observed him stumbling, and detected an odor of alcohol on his person. He was remanded to the Lake County Jail.

Domestic battery

David L. Mugford, 43, of 75 Brook Court, Lindenhurst, was arrested at his home by Lindenhurst Police on May 16, at 7:19 p.m. and charged with two counts of domestic battery. The charges followed police response to a 911 hang up call. Mugford's 42-year-old wife, who was bleeding from the right side of her nose, told police she had fallen from the top of the stairs against the stair rail, although police observed the stair rail was on the right side of the staircase, looking up. She was transported to Victory Hospital for treatment. There had been two prior contacts with the Lindenhurst Police I regard to domestic conflict. Mugford was taken to the Lake County Jail.

ANTIOCH**DUI**

Donna M. Lee, 23, of 28065 W. Beldon, Spring Grove, was arrested on May 19 at 3:02 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol on Rte. 173 east of Tiffany.

Police observed her vehicle cross the cen-

terline and then back over the fog line and onto the shoulder. The strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on her breath when the officer requested her driver's license and proof of insurance.

Lee failed all field sobriety tests. She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI.

Lee refused chemical testing and was given additional citations for two counts of improper lane usage. She was released on personal recognizance pending her June 18 court date.

Erica L. Richter, 29, of 9301 200th Ave., Bristol, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on May 19 at 2:42 a.m. at the intersection of Toft and Orchard streets.

Police observed Richter traveling at a high rate of speed as she approached Orchard St. She neither slowed nor stopped at the stop sign before turning right onto Orchard St.

She agreed to chemical testing that resulted in .196 blood alcohol concentration. Richter was issued additional citations for DUI over .08 and failure to stop for a stop sign. She was released on cash bond pending her June 18 court date.

Norman B. Pope, 44, of 25630 W. Dressel Rd., Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on May 18 at 1:47 a.m. on Rte. 59 south of Hillside Ave.

Police saw Pope drive over the double yellow centerline and then weave within his lane of traffic. When stopped, Pope told police he had neither a driver's license nor proof of insurance.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Pope's breath. He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him.

Pope was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. He agreed to chemical testing that resulted in .151 blood alcohol concentration.

Pope was issued additional citations for DUI over .08, improper lane usage, no valid driver's license and no insurance. He was released on personal recognizance pending his June 11 court date.

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• Inspection begins at 10am • The Slasher starts at 11am

A massive USED CAR SLASHER SALES EVENT with prices starting as low as \$79 to \$1999 will take place on Saturday, May 25th at Bob Rohrman's Kia of Waukegan...rain or shine!

During this ONE-DAY EVENT, every used vehicle will be discounted below the original price. Prices will be slashed on every used car, truck, van and sport utility in our inventory. Cars that would normally sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000 will sell for as little as \$79. Cars that would normally sell for \$3,000 to \$12,000 will be discounted during this event. There's truly a vehicle for everyone's budget!

Here's how the \$79 SLASHER SALES EVENT works. At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, all vehicles will be opened so that you may inspect the vehicles. The retail price will be posted on the windshield of each vehicle. When the \$79 SLASHER SALE BEGINS AT 11:00 a.m., the Price Cutter will cross out the retail price on each vehicle and replace it with the new SLASHER SALE PRICE.



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Whoever is sitting behind the wheel when the event begins will have the first chance to purchase that vehicle at the SLASHER SALE PRICE.

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Special finance and credit analysts will be present to approve on-the-spot delivery to all qualified buyers. There will also be special credit programs for customers who have past credit problems due to repossessions, divorce or poor credit. Buyers are encouraged to bring their checkbooks, paycheck, utility bill and the title to their present vehicle if they have a trade-in.

If you've been waiting for a great used car or truck, the wait is over! The \$79 SLASHER SALES EVENT on Saturday, May 25th will be the perfect opportunity to get a quality car or truck at substantial savings!

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Sales Hours: Mon. - Fri.: 8:30am - 9pm
Saturday 9am - 6pm

Service Hours: Mon. - Fri.: 7:30am - 5:30pm
Saturday 8am - Noon

SPECIAL EVENT

Two young artists perform Russian program / LL4

THEATER REVIEW

'The Tempest': Season finale for Chicago Shakespeare Theater. / LL6

MOVIE REVIEW

'Attack of the Clones': A big, wide-eyed adventure / LL8

Pull-out
Section

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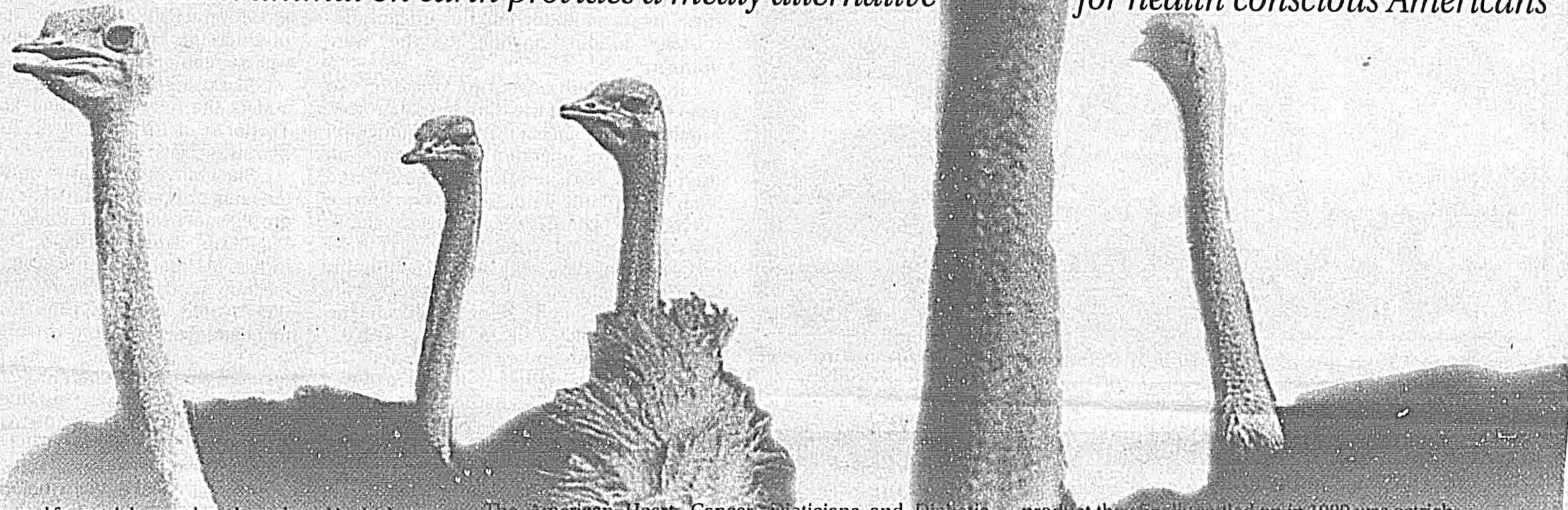
Entertainment & Leisure

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

May 24-30, 2002

Ostrich ized

Oldest animal on earth provides a meaty alternative for health conscious Americans



The demand for ostrich meat has skyrocketed in the last 13 years because Americans have sought healthier food alternatives. We have shied away from eating red meat and started turning to chicken and turkey to satisfy the need for protein, while trying to reduce cholesterol, fat and calories from our diets.

Ostrich meat is free of Lysteria, Mad Cow disease, Fading Syndrome, E-coli bacteria and salmonella. Additionally, ostrich is raised using a free range technique, is free of growth hormones and no antibiotics are used on the bird.

Believed to be the oldest animal on earth, the ostrich has developed a supercharged immune system. If a cow is exposed to the deadly sudomous virus, it will die instantly. The virus can be injected into an ostrich with no effect whatsoever.

The ostrich also digests 100 percent of what it eats, which means the meat is leaner and free of harmful byproducts that appear in other animals with less efficient digestive systems. For example, a cow digests approximately 50 percent of what it eats.

Ostrich is being labeled as the healthy red meat of the new millennium. Ostrich is high in protein and has less fat, calories and cholesterol than skinless turkey. Athletes are replacing other proteins in their diet with ostrich and the health food industry actively promotes eating ostrich meat for a leaner and healthier diet.

The American Heart, Cancer, Dieticians and Diabetic Associations recommend ostrich. Fine restaurants such as Charlie Trotter's of Chicago, Two Doves in Wheeling, Silo in Lake Bluff, Fiddlers in Palatine and a score of others in the area all now serve ostrich. The Charcoal Grill in Kenosha claims to have the best ostrich burgers around. The source of ostrich for all of these restaurants is Blackwing Ostrich Meats of Antioch.

The company is run by Roger Gerber, and his wife Beth Kaplan, who both swear by the benefits of ostrich. So much so, that it is the only meat either will eat anymore. "When I decided to get into this I decided I was going to do it right," said Gerber.

"I can up the number of ounces of meat I eat with ostrich because it is so low in fat, and with the high protein I feel energized," said Kaplan. "I don't feel the heaviness I experienced after eating beef. The grand factor is that you can eat and feel good."

Gerber can thank his daughter for nudging him into the wholesale ostrich meat business.

Roger Gerber's daughter wanted to live on a farm. Gerber, a noted inventor and city boy, knew nothing about farming whatsoever. What they did know was that there was a growing health food market. The two began to look for an agricultural product that would fill the need of that growing demand. The

product they finally settled on in 1989 was ostrich.

Gerber bought a farm in Atwater, Ohio, and began importing ostrich eggs from Africa and started a farming operation centered on raising the large bird. Circumstances involving the sale of Gerber's manufacturing company to a Lake County company brought Gerber to Illinois. He bought a farm in Antioch, which his daughter ran, while he joined the corporate world. As fate would have it, Gerber did not much care for the corporate world so he left and went back to the farming operation.

He began importing 680 eggs every six weeks, for five months of the year. He and his daughter concentrated on raising the birds for breeding purposes. He began selling eggs and breeders to other farming operations around the country.

The initial end product of the birds was the sale of their feathers and the hides for making leather. At that time, there was virtually little or no market in the U.S. for the meat.

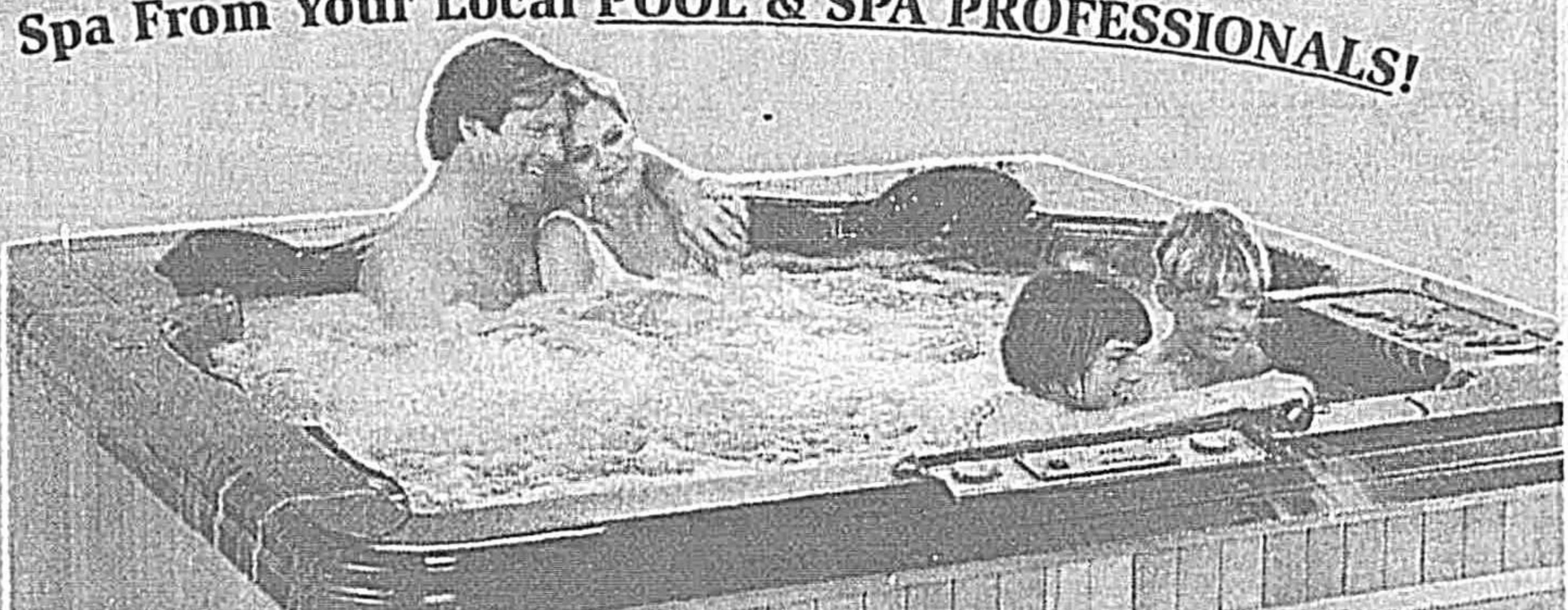
For most of the twentieth century, Africa was the only country that had farming and breeding operation for the birds. Their operations were based on producing leather and selling the feathers. In the early '80s, when the demand for leather skyrocketed,

Please see OSTRICH/ LL2

By STEVE SKINNER
Staff Reporter

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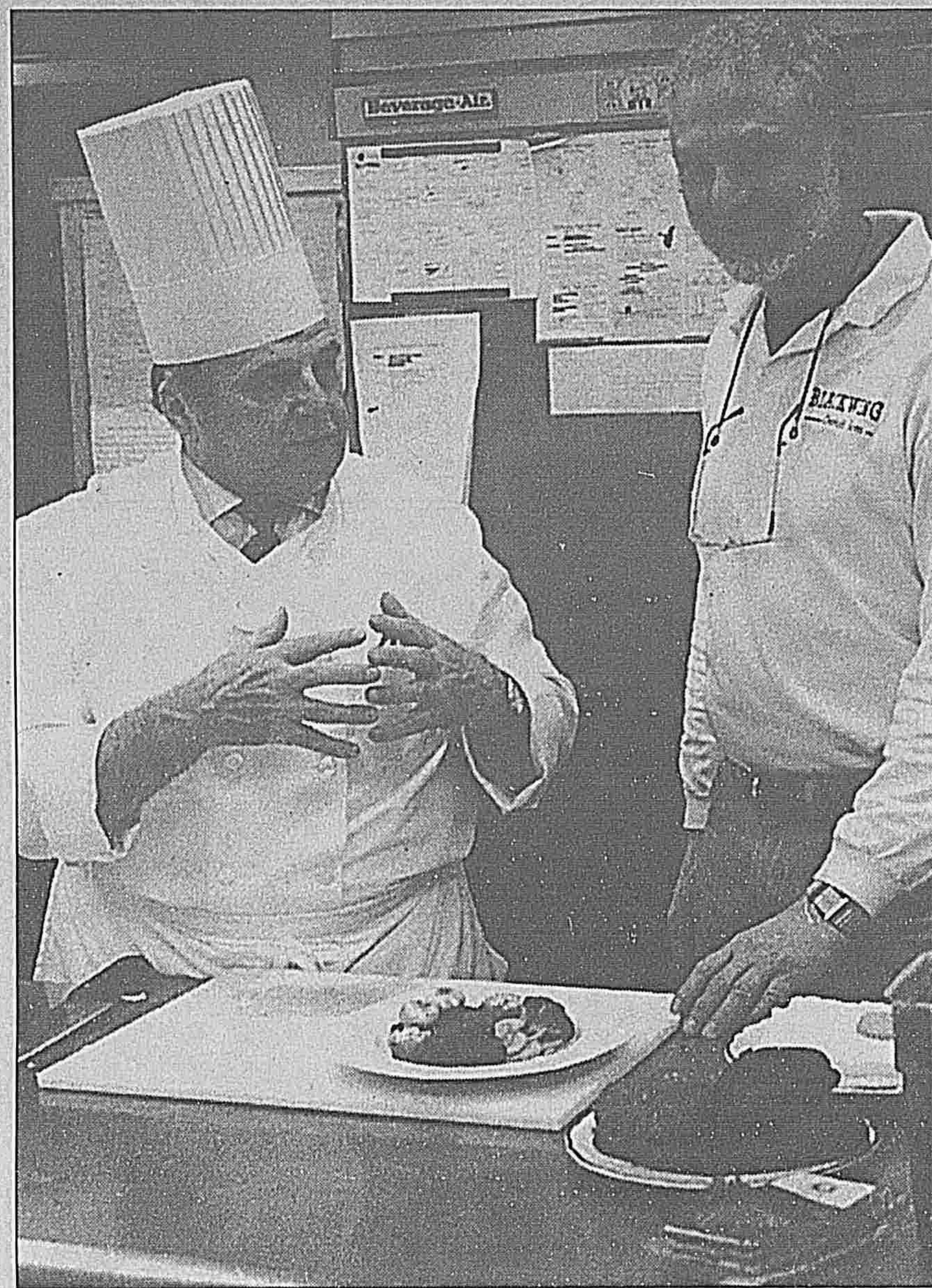
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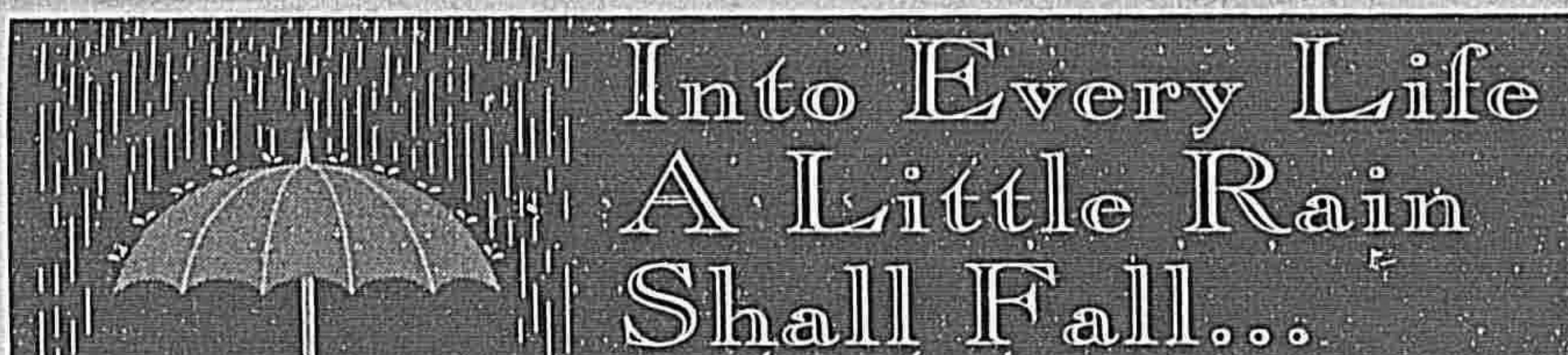
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The Head Chef of Purdue University, Hubert Schmeder (left) and Roger Gerber (right), Blackwing Ostrich Meat CEO, discuss the preparation and the health benefits of ostrich.



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FROM PAGE L1

OSTRICH

Africa was producing an abundance of ostrich meat, with a fair amount of it going to waste. Tons of ostrich was made into jerky, but the African farmers wanted to sell all of the meat. Unfortunately, they did not have the means to process the abundance.

So, the Africans cut a deal with Switzerland and Belgium agreeing not to raise diamond prices if the two countries would come to Africa and set up meat processing plants. Another facet of the deal included selling the two countries ostrich meat at rock bottom prices. Now, as they say the rest is history and there are processing plants all over the world. China has the second largest ostrich meat industry in the world and is strictly to feed its own people.

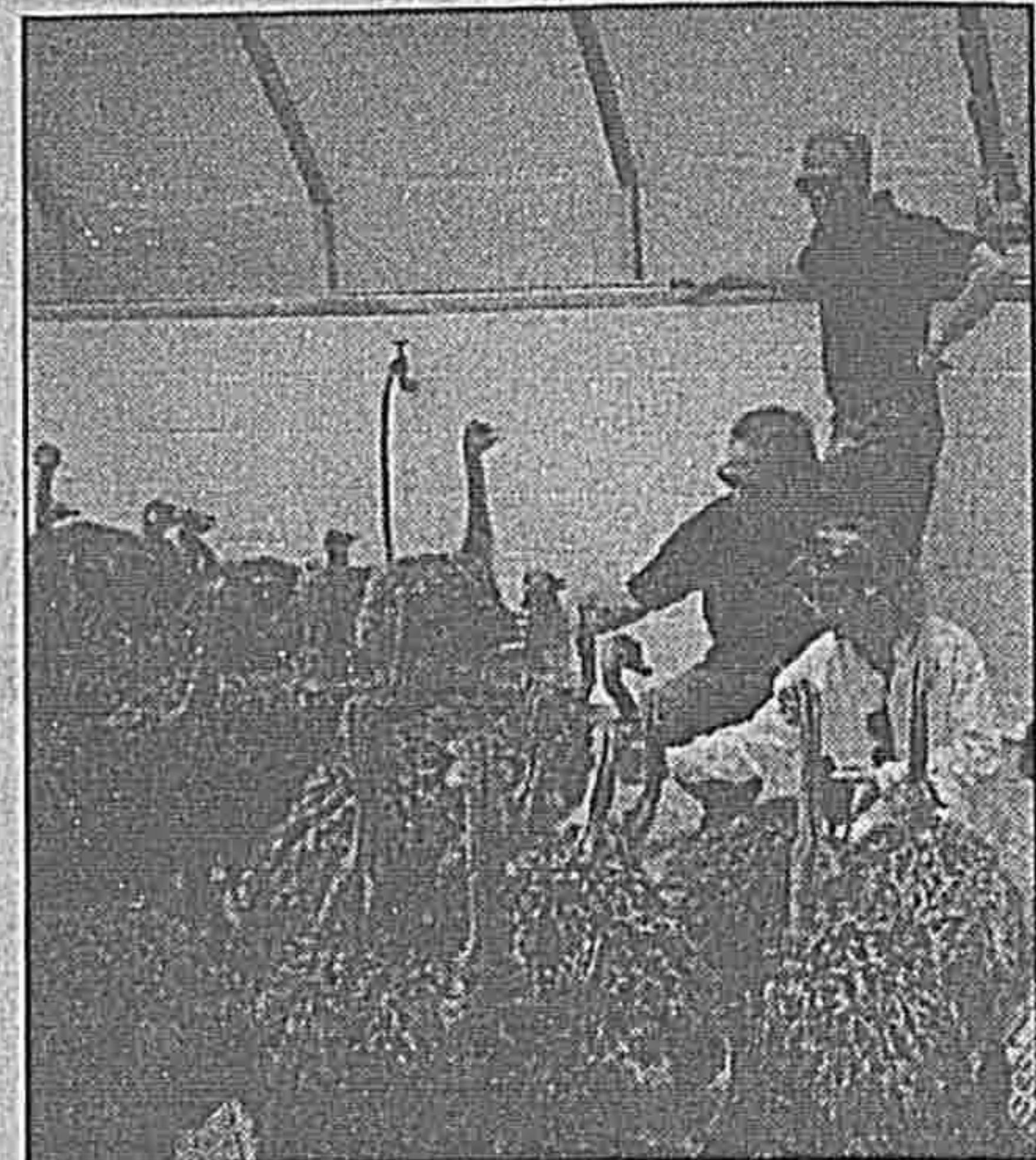
"The ostrich industry started with a legitimate intent and that is to produce leather, feathers and meat," said Gerber. "Meat and leather appeals to Americans, but the labor intense process of harvesting the feathers is too costly."

By the mid-'90s, Gerber was selling his breeders all over the U.S., but he saw a huge potential for the ostrich meat with the now "health-conscious" American population. The problem he faced however was that nobody in the U.S. knew how to process the meat for consumption and the Africans didn't want to show anyone how they were doing it.

In 1994, Gerber went to Africa for two weeks as a guest of the third largest grower, but they would not allow him to photograph any part of the operation or take notes on the process. "I visited their processing and slaughter plants and had to memorize everything," said Gerber. At night, back in my room, I would write down everything I had seen that day," said Gerber. During his visit Gerber learned how to raise the bird for consumption, how to remove and tan the hide, how to butcher the meat. When Gerber returned home, he contacted Dr. Clevenger, the slaughter staff officer of the USDA. Gerber then taught Clevenger how to butcher the meat, and then Clevenger taught the 16 regional USDA inspectors how Africans slaughtered and processed ostrich meat.

Once this was accomplished, Gerber and his wife Beth Kaplan founded the Blackwing Ostrich Meat Company.

Gerber tried to enlist the help of his fellow growers in developing the meat packaging



Roger Gerber (background) CEO of Blackwing Ostrich Meat, looks on as inspectors examine baby ostrich.

and distribution network necessary to provide ostrich to the marketplace. Those he asked to join him decided to try and do it on their own and subsequently failed and are no longer in business.

Gerber, with his background as an inventor, is used to bringing a new product to market. This time around, ostrich was the product he was bringing to market.

Blackwing now has distribution offices in Chicago, Rochester, New York, Kentucky and Pico Rivera, California. Gerber distributes his products throughout the U.S. and Canada as well as internationally.

Blackwing now also carries bison meat and is the only supplier of kosher bison. Trotter's of Chicago will be featuring Blackwing bison all summer.

Blackwing products are now available at the retail market. You can find their ostrich at grocery and health food stores. Whole Foods, Wild Oats, Treasure Island, Sunset Foods, Jewel and Dominicks carry Blackwing ostrich. Earthly Goods in Gurnee and the Piggly Wiggly stores in Antioch and Zion also carry the Blackwing brand.

The key to cooking ostrich is to cook it medium-rare to medium at a slightly lower temperature than beef. Since there is almost no fat it cooks quickly and there is no shrinkage.

The meat absorbs marinade quickly and it is best to sear a roast before baking or grilling.

Ostrich can be substituted in any recipe that calls for beef, turkey or chicken. The texture and taste is similar to beef and not gamy.

Le Titi de Paris announces cooking classes

Chef/owner Pierre Pollin and Chef de Cuisine Michael Maddox at Le Titi de Paris, 1015 W. Dundee Rd. in Arlington Heights, has posted their spring cooking classes.

The schedule is as follows:

- Summer soups and Salads, Saturday, June 1 at noon
- Basic Fish, Saturday, June 8, at noon
- Petits Fours, Truffles and Chocolate Candies, Thursday, June 1-3, at noon
- Introduction to wines with, Friday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m.
- Three course menu for a spring dinner,

cilantro and mustard glazed salmon on Bok Choy, pork tenderloin with pineapple/papaya compote and strawberry charlotte, Saturday, June 15, at noon

The cost of each class (except for the wine class) is \$60 per person. The class is approximately two hours followed by an all-inclusive luncheon. The wine class is \$78 per person, exclusive of tax and gratuity. That class includes a 6-course dinner with wines.

For more information or to reserve a place, phone 847-506-0222.

PML

Presents:

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM

By Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman

Hilarious happenings with colorful characters down in Mississippi in this bluegrass pickin' tall tale musical of love and marriage.

Directed by Linda Hachmeister

May 31, June 1, 2*, 7, 8, 9*, 14, 15, 16

Box Office Opens May 20th

SHOW TIMES – Evenings at 8:00 p.m. *Matinees at 2:30 p.m.

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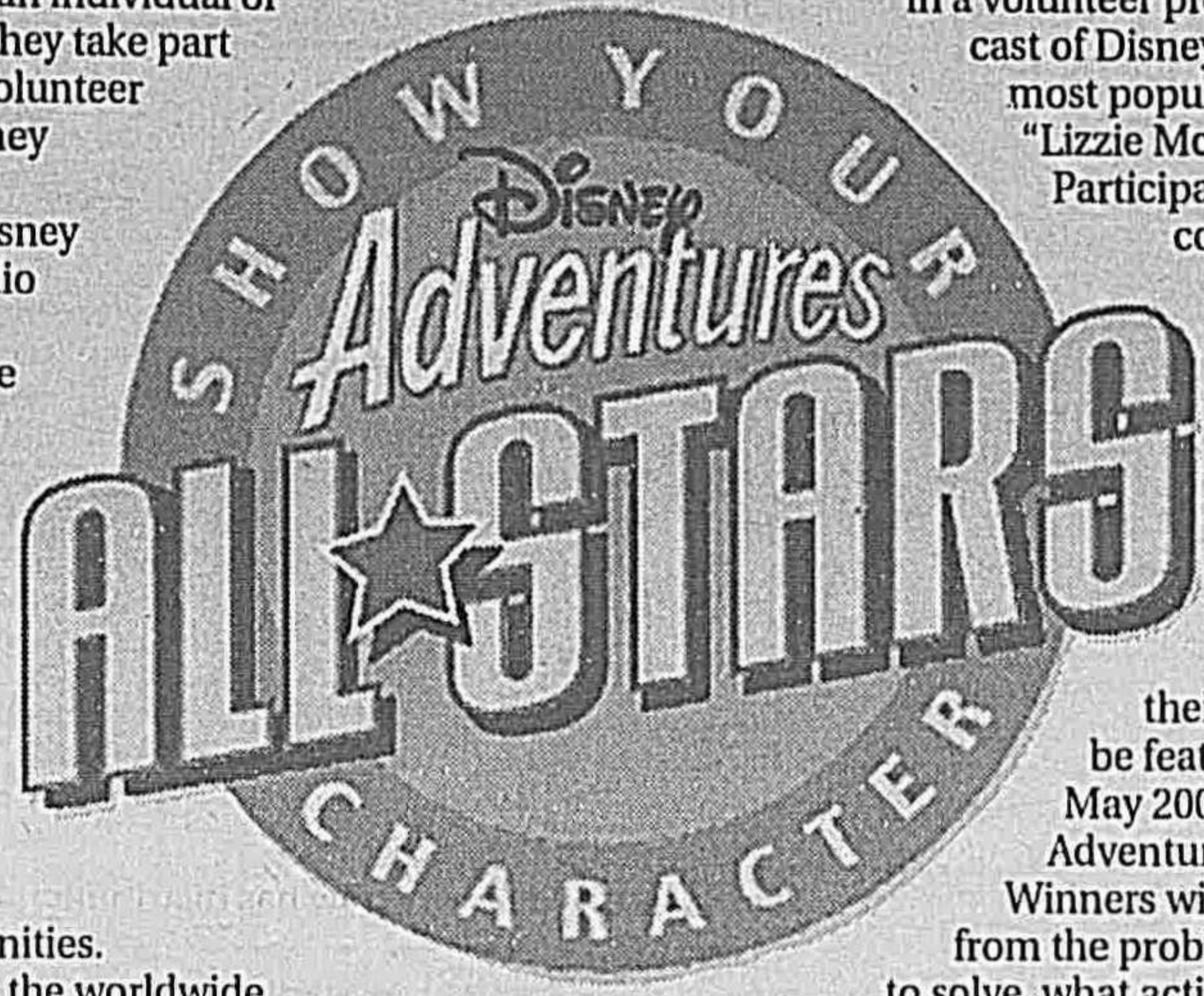
PM&L Theatre • 877 Main St., Antioch
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Box Office Hours: Mon. thru Thurs: 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. or on performance dates
1-1/2 hrs. before curtain. Reserved Seating. VISA/MC

Disney invites kids to become Adventure All-Stars

Disney is calling all kids to become All-Stars, by joining the Disney Adventures All-Stars Program. The program encourages kids to show their character by participating in volunteer activities. Kicking off in May, the program will give All-Stars the opportunity to register as an individual or group when they take part in or create volunteer projects. Disney Adventures Magazine, Disney Channel, Radio Disney and Disney Online will support this effort. Disney created the All-Stars Program to inspire volunteerism and recognize kids who help their communities. DisneyHand, the worldwide outreach program for The Walt Disney Company and administrator of Disney VoluntEARS, is supporting the All-Stars effort.

The Disney Adventures All-Stars Program is open to any child, 6-14 years old, who completes a volunteer project by either joining an existing organization or inventing his or her own project. Kids are eligible to enter



in two categories: Kid All-Star, for an individual who volunteers on his/her own, and Team All-Star, a group of 2-6 people who completes a project together.

Winners will receive \$1,000 for the organization of their choice and a trip to California to meet, and participate in a volunteer project with the cast of Disney Channel's most popular show, "Lizzie McGuire."

Participants must complete their projects and submit a 200-300-word description to Disney Adventures by Oct. 1.

Winners and their projects will be featured in the May 2002 Disney Adventure Magazine. Winners will be chosen from the problem they tried to solve, what activity they became involved in and what volunteering meant to them.

Children can register for the Disney Adventures All-Stars Program by picking up a copy of the May 2002 issue on Disney Adventures, by calling 800-Volunteer or by logging onto www.disney.com/allstars. Each registered All-Star will receive a T-shirt to prove they showed their character.

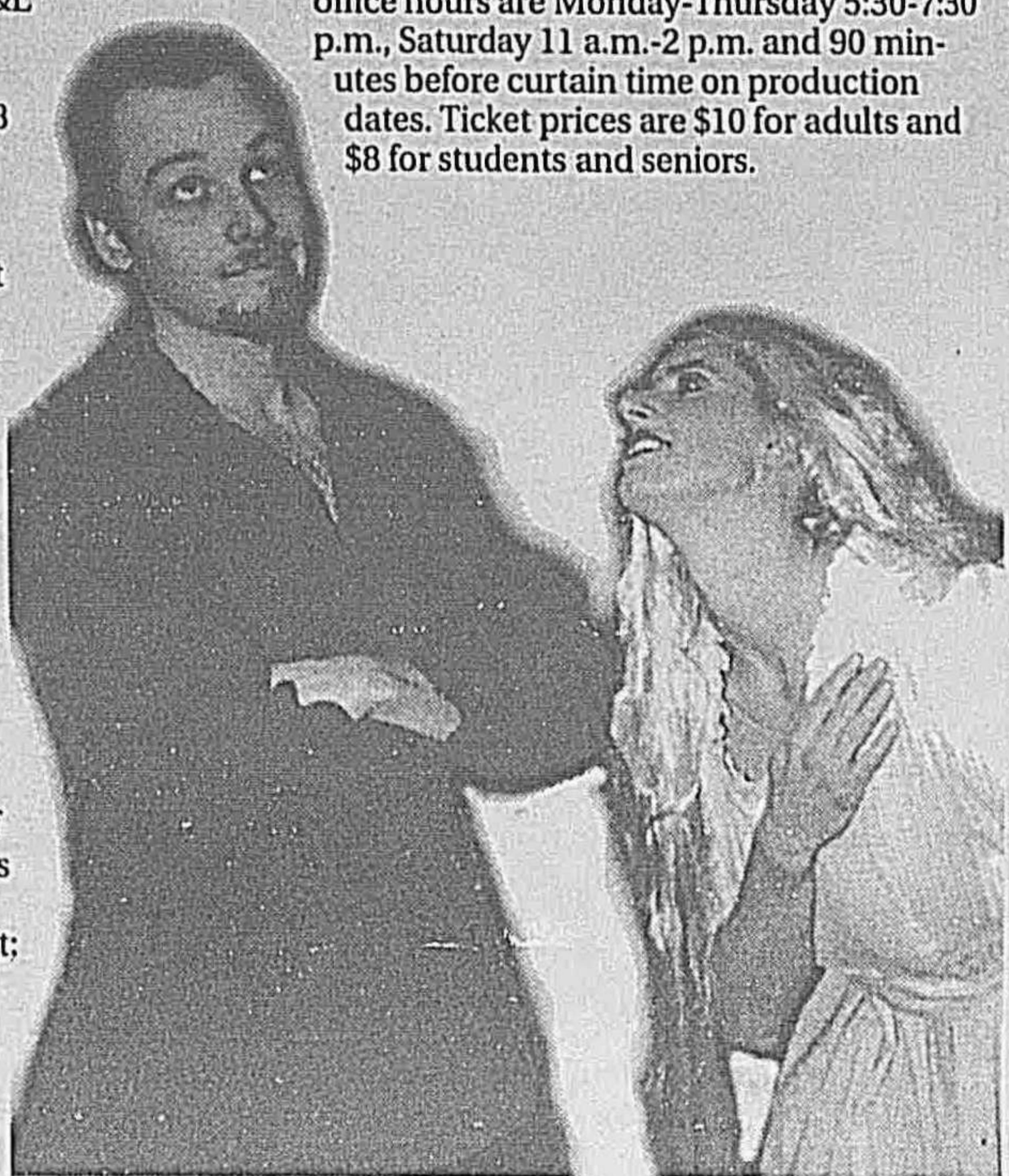
PM&L's invigorating musical comedy 'The Robber Bridegroom'

Get ready for PM&L's sparkling, unusual and immensely invigorating musical comedy, "The Robber Bridegroom" by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman, at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Play dates are May 31, June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and June 2, 9 and 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The story is a rousing, bawdy southern fairy tale set in the 18th century in Mississippi. There are hilarious happenings with colorful characters in this bluegrass pickin' musical of love and marriage. Director Linda Hachmeister and musical director Tracy Kiederlen from Antioch announce the following cast members: Suzanne Maginot, Jay Aufman, Barb Sciotino, Brian Johnson, Michelle Self from Antioch; Aaron Starnes from Zion; Chris Jones and Kevin Carr from Lindenhurst; Jim Olson from Pleasant Prairie; Jim Nelson from Lake Villa; Sharon Price from Grayslake; Jane Sackheim and Rebecca Standeven from Gurnee; Abby Schaudt from Lake Zurich, and Ray Liss from Spring Grove; Deane Jones

from Round Lake is stage manager and Linda Hachmeister and Chris Jones are choreographers.

For reservations call 847-395-3055. Box office hours are Monday-Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes before curtain time on production dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



PM&L's "The Robber Bridegroom" starring Aaron Starnes, from Zion, as Jamie Lockhart and Suzanne Maginot, from Antioch, as Rosamund Musgrove.

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SPECIAL EVENT

Two award-winning artists perform



The Lake Forest Symphony, directed by Alan Heatherington, will present two award-winning young guest artists in an all-Russian program for its final classical concert of the season on May 31 and June 1. Featured will be violinist Jennifer Frautschi performing the "Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 19" by Sergei Prokofiev, and pianist Lukas Vondracek, playing the Prokofiev "Concerto No. 1 in D-flat Major, Op. 10." Also on the program will be Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. Both performances will be at the Drake Theatre, Barat College campus of DePaul University in Lake Forest at 8 p.m.

In 1999 Ms. Frautschi was awarded the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant, a \$10,000 prize designed to recognize and give professional assistance to instrumentalists with solo careers. Ms. Frautschi has also won several first prize awards in other prestigious competitions, including the Irving Klein International String Competition, the Juilliard Concerto Competition and GM/Seventeen Magazine's National Concerto Competition. She debuted with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the age of 16. She will be making her first appearance with the Lake Forest Symphony.

Lukas Vondracek, who is still only 16 years old, gave his first public performance at the age of four. Since that time he has won many piano competitions and appeared with many of the leading orchestras in his native Czech Republic. In November 2000 Maestro Vladimir Ashkenazy of the Czech Philharmonic conferred on the then 14-year-old pianist the Hanno R. Ellenbogen Citizenship Award 2000, established to honor "the outstanding, performing talent of the year." Mr. Vondracek currently studies at the Vienna Hochschule, the Katowice Academy of Music and is the sole private pupil of Maestro Ashkenazy. Mr. Vondracek, who made his debut with the Czech Philharmonic last year, will also be making his debut with the Lake Forest Symphony. Tickets to hear these outstanding young artists are still available at \$40, \$30 and \$20. For further information or to purchase tickets, please call the Symphony offices at 50 E. Old Mill Rd. in Lake Forest or call 847-295-2135.



WORKSHOP

See the signs of spring

On Saturday, May 25, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. the Volo Bog State Natural Area is hosting Spring Wetland Botany. By late May, many favorites are up, so bring along a field guide and a magnifying glass or borrow from Volo Bog. The workshop, lead by naturalist Stacy Miller, includes both a classroom and field session so participants should dress accordingly. Geared to adults, but interested youth age 12 & up are encouraged to attend. Reservations are required; phone 815-344-1294.

FUND-RAISER

Golf benefit

JAM Productions and 97.1 The Drive are sponsoring the 7th Annual Rock 'n' Roll! Golf Outing on Friday, May 31 at Cog Hill Golf & Country Club in Lemont. The golf outing is one of the programs created by Rock For Kids, a charity supporting Chicago's homeless and underprivileged children.



This year's event will see close to 300 golfers teeing up with local and national music, entertainment and sports celebrities. The tournament includes a full breakfast buffet, cocktail reception, contests and live silent auctions. For more information on how to participate, call Rock For Kids at 312-255-9454.

CONCERTS

A touch of Americana

The Niles Concert Choir will present "Americana-with a Touch of Haydn" on Sunday, May 26 at 7 p.m. at St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem in Niles. The guest conductor will be Carrie E. Kirby of DePaul University.

The program features patriotic standards as well as selections by Aaron Copland and Joseph Haydn's "Missa Brevis." General admission is \$10, seniors/students \$8, children (12 and under) free. For more information call 847-965-3155.

FESTIVAL

Motorcycle swap meet

The 14th Annual Valpo-fest will be held at Porter County Expo and Fairgrounds in Valparaiso, Ind. located one mile south of US 30 on Route 49.

The show will be held May 26 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Valpo-fest will include a car, truck and motorcycle show. The show will have a motorcycle swap meet for all parts and accessories, plus an auto swap meet. Over 100 arts and crafters will also line the midway.

Parking is free and admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 219-464-9918.

DANCE

Join in on the fun

On Friday, May 31, couples and singles over 30 are invited to a dance party at the beautiful banquet room of Old Towne Hall, located at 54 Brink St. in historic downtown Crystal Lake from 8 p.m.-midnight. Win door prizes and there will be a free hot appetizer buffet. Dance to the hottest current hits and all-time favorites spun by DJ Steve Marshall from London Calling.

Bring along a new person to any of our May dances and both patrons will pay only one-half the regular admission price of \$8. Proper dress is required. For more information call 815-788-1833.

CYCLING

Road rage

The Ed Rudolph Velodrome, located in Meadowhill Park, will open on Thursday evening, May 30, for a summer season of exciting cycle racing. Each Thursday evening through August, riders and spectators will gather at 1501 Maple Ave. to enjoy fast paced competition around a quarter-mile track. Adult spectator fees are \$2, and children under 12 are admitted free of charge. Bring your family to enjoy a summer weeknight out.

Continued on next page

HOT SPOTS

MENTONE'S

OPEN: TUES.-THURS. 12-9, FRI. 12-CLOSE, SAT. & SUN. 11-CLOSE

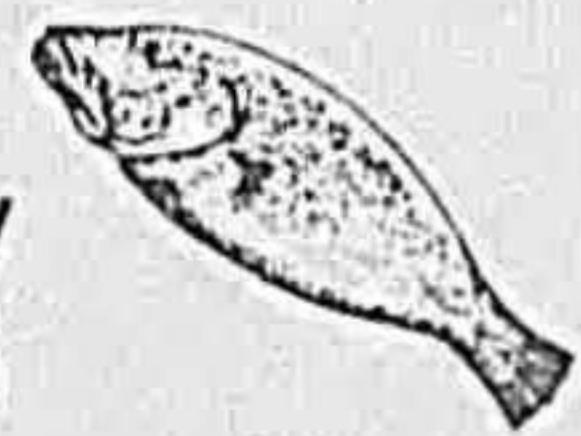
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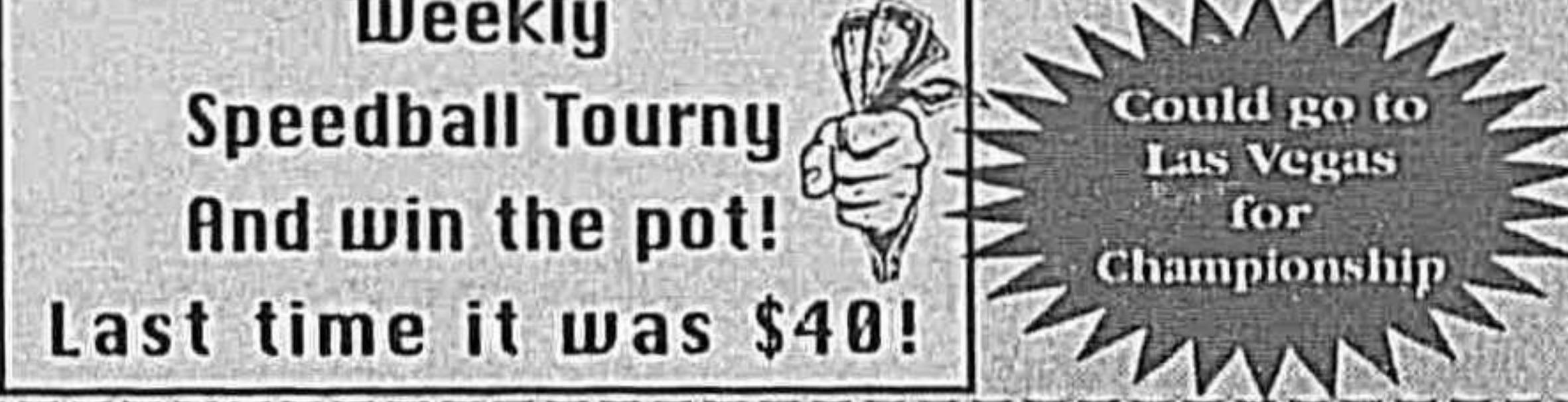
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for
Championship

Continued from the previous page

doors together, enjoying an exciting local sport. For more information call 847-291-2974, ext. 645.

EXHIBIT

Art Quilts

Opening May 24, "Three Layers" features the art quilts of Chicago area artists Maureen Bardusk, Katherine Field and Kathy Weaver. The three approach their medium through the use of color xerography, collage material and religious iconography.

Opening reception for this exhibit will be Friday, May 31, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Sunset Gallery at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park. Editors of "Rhino Magazine," a national poetry journal, at 7 p.m. will read from their work. Both reception and the reading are free and open to the public.

"Three Layers" will run until June 25 and gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information about the show or poetry reading, call 847-432-1888.

CLASSES

Japanese Botanical Arts

Sumi-e, the ancient art of Japanese ink painting, requires no previous painting experience. Individualized instruction will be provided for students of all levels. Beginners will learn how to use Oriental painting equipment as they paint classic nature objects. Supplies will be available at the first session for \$25, or students may bring an ink stick, ink stone, medium Japanese brush and pad of 9-by-12-inch rice paper. Classes are held in Classroom 3 of the Chicago Botanic Garden Education Center, in Glencoe from 7-9 p.m. from June 3-July 22. Cost is \$129 for Chicago Botanic Garden members and \$162 for nonmembers.

BENEFIT

A high-energy evening

Northwestern Memorial Hospital and

DIFFA/Chicago will host its 14th annual benefit, "DIFFA and Hue" to help support local HIV/Aids service providers and the communities they serve. This high-energy evening will be held June 8 starting at 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 9 p.m. Join them at the Fairmont Chicago, 200 N. Columbus in Chicago.

For more information, contact Jennifer Edwards at 312-926-7430.

KIDS

Pajama party

Join Borders Bookstore, 6971 W. Grand in Gurnee, in your favorite PJs as they have an evening of Harry Potter fun. They will have a J.K. Rowling trivia bee where you'll have a chance to win your own copy of the DVD. The pajama party will be held May 31 at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-29-1845.

Kids Fishing Derby

Children will love the Northbrook Park District's newest fishing program, scheduled on Saturday, May 25. Lake Shermerille at 1150 Sanders Rd. will be the afternoon fishing spot, where adults and children can share two hours of fishing fun for prizes from noon-2 p.m. Youngsters will fish for prizes, with awards being distributed to boys and girls in the 4-8-year-old and 9-12-year-old categories. There is no need for a fishing license during Derby hours and refreshments will be available. For additional information call 847-291-2980.

Fly fishing for kids

Fly Fishing for Kids ages 10-13 will take place through Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., in Lake Forest, on Wednesday, June 26 or Wednesday, July 17 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The fee, \$175, includes a new rod, reel, line, leader, flies and tools that the boys and girls will keep. Reservations and a 50 percent deposit must be received by May 26 and June 17, respectively.

Equipment is ordered based on each youngster's size, so participants are encouraged to register early. For more information call 847-234-6060.

The Kingston Trio appears in Woodstock

Celebrating over 40 years as one of America's best known musical institutions, "The Kingston Trio" will appear in two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on May 25. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m.

Original Kingston Trio members Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds, along with 30-year member George Grove on banjo, appeared at the opera house for sold-out shows in 1999 and 2000. Since then Nick Reynolds has retired and been replaced by multi-talented Bob Hayworth, who had been a member of the trio from 1985 through 1988, and is now a full-time Kingston Trio performer. Hayworth at one time was a member of the Brothers Four and is a virtuoso "saw" player.

This year the trio will light up the opera house stage with their trademark three-part harmony and outrageous stage humor.

The Kingston Trio tours 35-40 weeks annually charming audiences around the world with their classics, "Tom Dooley," "MTA," "Scotch and Soda" and "Worried Man Blues."

Opening each concert will be folk singer/guitarist Lee Murdock from Kaneville, Ill. Murdock specializes in songs and stories about the history of the Great Lakes.

Tickets for the Kingston Trio are priced at \$32 and are available at the box office. For tickets or information call 815-338-5300. The opera house is located at 121 Van Buren St. in Woodstock.



George Grove, Bob Shane and Bob Hayworth are The Kingston Trio to perform at Woodstock Opera House.

check it out!

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Theater Theater Theater

Attic Playhouse presents Chicago-area premiere of 'Communicating Doors'

Unlikely guests at a London hotel race back and forth in time trying to escape murderous plots and rewrite history in this intricate, suspenseful, time-traveling, comic thriller, "Communicating Doors," presented for the first time in the Chicago area by Attic Playhouse.

Performances will run through June 16, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$14 advanced purchase and \$15 at the door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens, students with ID, military personnel and groups.

This comic-thriller is a gripping commingling of clever farce and terrific, nail-biting suspense. It's 2014 and Ms. Poopay Dayseer, a Specialist Sexual Consultant, peddling her "services" to an elderly hotel room client, unexpectedly finds herself enmeshed in

some very dangerous business. One man wants to kill her, another wants to confess multiple murders, and, to top it all off, the communicating doors between hotel rooms seem to serve as a portal through time. Poopay's flight through the communicating doors brings her to Ruella, who apparently died under suspicious circumstances 20 years earlier. Can they rewrite history before it's too late?

Attic Playhouse is located at 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood, just north of Rte. 22, one block east of Green Bay Road, across from the Highwood train station.

Dinner packages are available for \$29 with "Two Guys From Italy Restaurant" located in the same building.

For tickets and information, call 847-433-2660.



The cast from the Attic Playhouse production of "Communicating Doors" includes (back row) Lane Wheeler, Les Jennings, Brad Archer and Jennifer A. Faletto, and (front row) Naomi Landman and Julie M. Partyka. For ticket information, call 847-433-2660.

Chicago Shakespeare Theater's 'Tempest' soars in season finale

The furious thunderclaps and flashing lightning—not to mention torrents of rainwater—were so realistic that it was easy for audience members at Chicago Shakespeare Theater's production of "The Tempest" to get caught up in the illusion. It's a magnificent effect, one of many that make this 2001-2002 season finale directed by Barbara Gaines a dramatic triumph.

But there's much more than storm-tossed ships, flying spirits and other stagecraft. This "Tempest" provides a forum where top-notch performers stretch their creative energies to the utmost while at the same time showcasing one of the Bard's most complex works.

The story revolves around the embittered Prospero, Duke of Milan, who was deposed by his brother and cast to sea with his daughter Miranda. Finding refuge on a lonely island, Prospero's fate takes on an unusual turn as he discovers magical powers.

Prospero conjures a storm that shipwrecks his old enemies on the island. The events that unfold lead to a change of heart for the intelligent Prospero, whose hatred is supplanted by forgiveness.

Larry Yando, in the lead role, is a commanding presence, walking the fine line

between authority and vulnerability. When he utters the famous lines "We are such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep," we know his heart has undergone a significant change.

His counterpoint is Caliban (Scott Jaeck, who never looked so ghoulish), an evil inhabitant of the island ("this thing of darkness") pressed into Prospero's service. Jay Whittaker plays Ariel, a spirit creature invisible to all but Prospero, whom he must serve until released from bondage.

Cassandra Bissell is the innocent, charming daughter who instantly falls in love with Ferdinand (Timothy Edward Kane). Greg Vinkler is in fine form as Stephano, the drunken servant to whom Caliban latches onto as his new savior. Strong support also comes from Scott Parkinson, as Trinculo; Joe Van Slyke as Antonio, Frederic Stone as the corrupt King of Naples; David Perkovich, his plotting brother; and James Harms as

CRITIC'S CHOICE



Larry Yando as Prospero offers reassurance to his daughter Miranda (Cassandra Bissell) in Chicago Shakespeare Theater's production of "The Tempest." —Photo by Liz Lauren.

Gonzalo, loyal counselor to the king. See "The Tempest" through June 16. Ticket information is available at 312-595-5600.—By Tom Witom



Vista Health 3,500 hour awards

From left, Elizabeth Hoem, Sandra Sorensen, Albin Leicht, Marquerite Turpel, Tim Harrington, CEO and Ella Zabor were recognized for their 3,500 hours of volunteering at Vista Health's Victory Memorial Hospital and Saint Therese Medical Center.

Community concert offers discounted rates

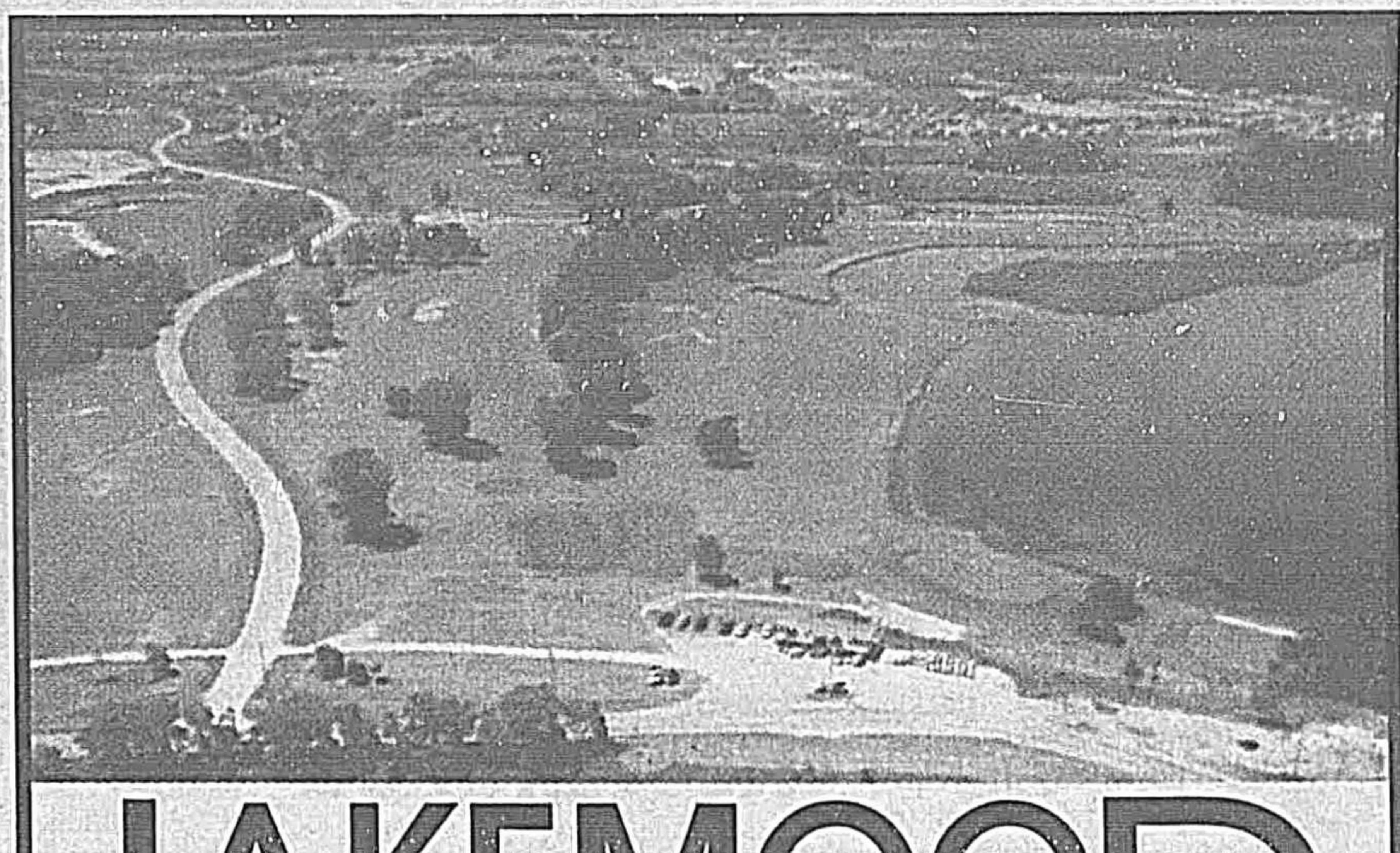
Lake County Community Concert Association offers deep discounts to subscribers who purchase season tickets prior to June 1. Before that date, prices for all five concerts of the series are \$40 for adults, \$20 for students, and \$105 for families. After June 1, prices are \$60 for adults, \$30 for students and \$160 for families.

The 50th season of Community Concerts in Lake County begins on Oct. 12 with April Verch, a fiddler who also step dances. On Nov. 2, the ever-popular Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band will perform.

Cantus, a 12-member male chorus, will bring a varied program of classical as well as folk and popular music on Jan. 18, 2003. Appearing for the third time on Community Concerts series, the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will delight the audience on Feb. 1, 2003. Rounding out the series on March 29, 2003 is Swingerhead, an eight-piece swing band featuring vocalist Michael Andrew.

All five concerts will be held in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium of Waukegan High School at Brookside and McAre.

Handicapped parking is available. To learn more about this concert bargain and to order tickets, call Donna Fortney at 847-244-7465.



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Artists display their work in third show

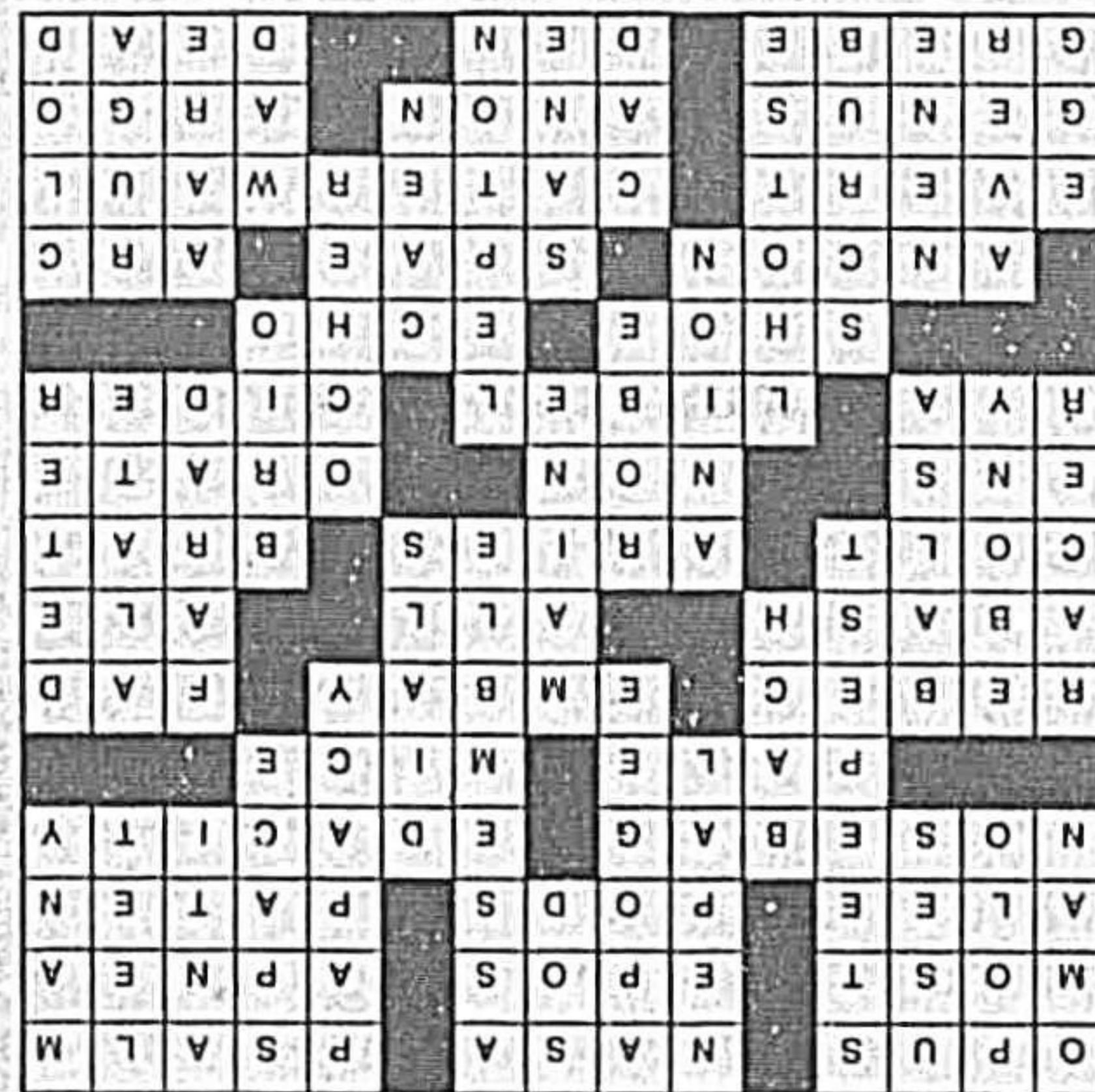
Over 15 members of the Lake County Art League have 55 artworks displayed in their 3rd show in the Genesee Theatre LICAL Gallery at 213-215 N. Genesee in Waukegan. A volunteer will host the gallery from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Open house dates are usually the first Saturday evening of the month from 6-9 p.m. Paintings, drawings, and wood sculptures are currently on display and are for sale. Gallery curator is Donna Sands who may be reached at 847-549-8214.

The June Artawuk which will take place on May 31, from 6-9 p.m. will be held in conjunction with the Dandelion Wine Festival will be held on Saturday June 1, from noon-5 p.m.

On June 8, Waukegan will celebrate the Benny's Back Festival weekend. The Jack Benny statue by sculptor Erik Blome will be dedicated near the corner of Genesee and Clayton Streets in the new Benny Plaza on June 8 from 2-5 p.m.

CORRECTION

Answers



To the left are the answers to the crossword for May 17, 2002. We apologize for the printing error.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

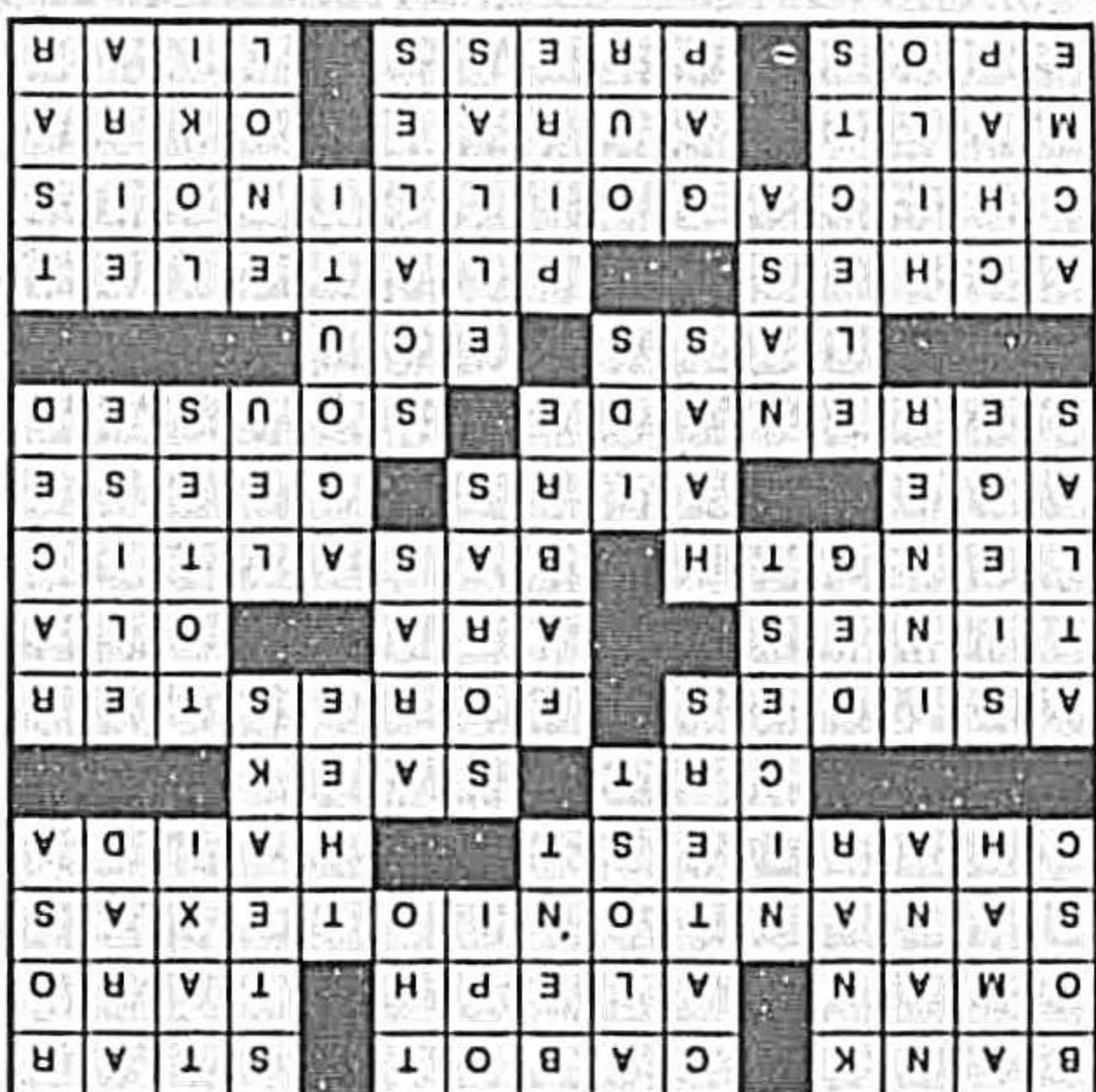
- 1. Slope
- 5. Henry ___ Lodge, American politician
- 10. Ace
- 14. Asian nation
- 15. First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 16. Tropical starchy tuberous root
- 17. Spurs hometown
- 20. Most cagey
- 21. Na-dene
- 22. Cathode-ray tube
- 23. Tai
- 25. Digressions
- 29. Farmer
- 33. Prongs
- 34. Macaws
- 35. India writing paper
- 36. Continuance in time

- 38. Likes igneous rock
- 41. Develop
- 42. Publicizes
- 44. Long-necked birds
- 45. Musical composition
- 48. Fuddled
- 49. Young girl
- 50. European money
- 51. Hurts
- 54. Thrombocyte
- 59. Bulls hometown
- 62. Make ale
- 63. Airs
- 64. Long mucilaginous green pods
- 65. Epic
- 66. Jam
- 67. Fibber

DOWN

- | | |
|-----|---------------------------------|
| 1. | Greenish-yellow variety |
| 2. | Female domestic |
| 3. | Grandmother |
| 4. | Knot in a tree |
| 5. | Supplies |
| 6. | Belgian city |
| 7. | Used of back or head |
| 8. | Near, against |
| 9. | Tai |
| 10. | Meat slices |
| 11. | Cab |
| 12. | Rumanian city |
| 13. | Large genus of prickly shrubs |
| 18. | Most dainty |
| 19. | You |
| 23. | Short-billed rails |
| 24. | Bird genus |
| 25. | First cervical vertebra |
| 26. | Blockade |
| 27. | Located or occurring within |
| 28. | Angle, abbr. |
| 29. | Jean Henri ___, entomologist |
| 30. | Carryalls |
| 31. | Musical piece |
| 32. | Hurried |
| 37. | Robert ___, poet |
| 39. | Long-legged rabbit-sized rodent |
| 40. | Romanian monetary unit |
| 43. | Many subconsciouses |
| 46. | In a way, picks |
| 47. | Launched Apollo |
| 48. | Plates |
| 50. | Greece |
| 51. | Perfection |
| 52. | Cranny |
| 53. | Hawaiian town |
| 54. | Peer |
| 55. | Organic compound |
| 56. | Scandinavian god of discord |
| 57. | Mammal genus |
| 58. | Czar |
| 60. | Narrow opening |
| 61. | Belonging to us |

Answers



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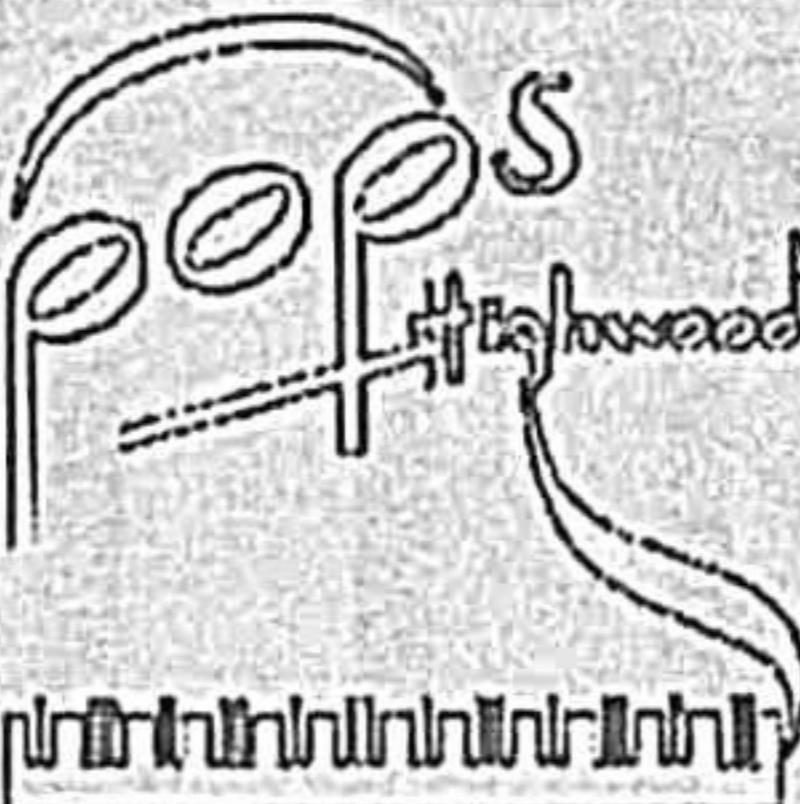
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Singer Spotlight North Shore at Pops Highwood



Singer Spotlight North Shore, a local music showcase that gives vocalists a chance to shine, is featuring four talented performers at Pops Highwood, 214 Green Bay Rd., on Thursday, May 30, at 8 p.m. The suburban show will feature Rebecca Nixon of Riverwoods, Lisa Jo Swanson of Chicago, Kate Milan of Chicago and Connie Olson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Singer Spotlight web site, www.singerspotlight.com, offers free job listings, message boards and links to other music resources, all in an effort to support local musicians in their craft.

Singer Spotlight is open to anyone, male or female, from the seasoned professional to

the aspiring beginner. And the diversity doesn't end there. A typical showcase encompasses music genres of all types, including jazz, rock, country, musical theater and original material.

The cover charge for Singer Spotlight is \$6. Pops Highwood bar area is open from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. from Monday through Saturday, with live music. Cover charges vary. The Jazz Club is open from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays with live music and dancing in a smoke-free environment.

Free parking is available. For reservations call 847-266-1313.

Footprints Tap Ensemble to hold auditions

Footprints Tap Ensemble of Talent Forum, a nationally recognized youth tap group for dancers age 10-20, will hold open auditions at 3 p.m., Saturday, May 25, at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Rd. in Libertyville. Dancers must be serious tappers, aged 10 and up. Paperwork should be completed prior to the audition. Those interested should pick up an audition packet at Talent Forum.

Footprints Tap Ensemble, with its apprentice company Footprints II, is one of only two youth dance ensembles in the country to be directed by the dancers themselves, performing their own choreography, conducting rehearsals themselves and producing their own show. Each dancer contributes her own personal style and choreography to the Footprints' repertoire. The result is a wonderfully diverse presentation

of tap styles, reflecting influences by the likes of Savion Glover, Brenda Bufalino, Dianne Walker, Bril Barrett, Sarah Cook and many others.

Each November, Footprints hosts an annual tap jam featuring a well-known guest artist such as Mike Minery of Manhattan Tap, Ayodele Casel of Savion Glover's NYOTs, or Emmy Award-winning Teddy Levy. They have performed in The Nutcracker On Broadway, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Chicago Human Rhythm Project, Dance Chicago, and Talent Forum's annual June recital and March Dancescapes. The ensemble has been featured in "Dance Spirit" and "Dance Teacher" magazines. Their shows draw sell-out crowds:

For more information call Talent Forum at 847-816-1711.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20
When it comes to a business decision early in the week, Aries, you have to be patient. You're not the one in control here, and pressuring the person who is in will make you look desperate.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Your stubbornness can be your downfall when it comes to dealing with loved ones this week. While you should go after what you want, don't ignore those close to you.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
You have an easy week ahead of you, Gemini. So, enjoy yourself. Try to relax, and have a good time. You certainly deserve it. Go out with a close friend and have a lot of fun.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
You become the center of attention when you share good news with those closest to you early in the week, Cancer. Don't be embarrassed, you deserve the spotlight. A loved one asks for advice.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Keep your opinions to yourself when talking with co-workers early in the week, Leo. These people won't appreciate your point of view. Let them say what they want.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
You're on pins and needles as you wait for an important package this week. Don't get yourself all worked up over this. No matter what the outcome, you're going to be okay.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
Try to help close friends when they get into an argument early in the week, Libra. It will take some effort on your part to get these two talking again, but you certainly are up to it.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let your ego get the best of you when you receive accolades this week, Scorpio. You deserve the praise. But don't let the attention go directly to your head.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
You have quite a lot of work to do this week, Sagittarius, so don't get distracted by those around you. You need to stay focused if you hope to accomplish anything. Set your priorities, and work diligently.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't back down when an acquaintance challenges your authority. You are in control of this situation and you know that you're doing the right thing. Your romantic interest calls it quits, but you'll survive.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
Be careful when a friend offers you an interesting opportunity this week, Aquarius. This person isn't telling you everything that you need to know. Get all of the facts.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Don't turn your back on a friend who is in trouble early in the week. While you have a lot to do, this person really needs you. So take the time to help him or her.

Are You Looking For Something To Do?

See this Section Every Week

Lake County Chamber of Commerce 57th Annual Golf Outing

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- Group photos
- On-course beverages
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- Buffet dinner
- Entry for Chamber raffle
- Great prizes after dinner

Pricing for the event is \$155 for a single and \$580 for a foursome.

Lake County Chamber of Commerce

5221 West Grand Avenue Gurnee, IL 60031

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Personals

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Calls cost \$2.19/min. Must be 18+.

Females seeking Males

KNOCK ON WOOD
Honest SWF, 20, 5'5", brown/blue, Gemini, smoker, enjoys movies, sightseeing, relaxing at home. Seeking honest SWM, 21-27, smoker, who doesn't play games, for LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

TRUE COMPANION
Attractive, well-built, widowed WF, 69, Cancer, non-smoker, enjoys dancing, movies, travel. Seeking SWM, 70-75, non-smoker, for companionship. **1-900-226-3042**

PETITE, VIVACIOUS
DWF, youthful 60s, with charisma and sincerity, seeks a caring gentleman, who enjoys theater, dining, music, sharing quality time. Someone who will hold my hand. **1-900-226-3042**

LOOKING FOR YOU
Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs, blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **1-900-226-3042**

WILL THERE BE
Chemistry when we meet one another for the first time. Attractive WPF, 49, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys biking and spending time in the park. Looking to meet SWM, 35-50, for friendship. **1-900-226-3042**

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
Sweet, honest, caring SWF, 57, enjoys outdoor activities, long walks, gardening, movies and more. Seeking honest, sincere SWM, 52-62, for friendship. **1-900-226-3042**

STARBUCK'S
WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. Seeking WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. **1-900-226-3042**

2 WAY STREET
SWM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

MUST LIKE KIDS
SWM, 38, 225lbs, blond/blue, muscular build, father, looking for female, 30-49, who is not into games, for relationship. **1-900-226-3042**

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE
SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **1-900-226-3042**

STARTING OVER
Widowed WM, 72, Taurus, loyal, dependable, retired, non-smoker, enjoys movies, travel, sight-seeing. Seeking WF, 63-69, non-smoker, for casual dating, hopefully, LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

LET'S TALK!
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 45, 5'8", 170lbs, N/S, likes bowling, sports, dining out, movies, friends and conversation. Seeking honest SWF, 35-49, likes conversation. **1-900-226-3042**

NO BAR FLIES
Spontaneous, unique, fit, active DWM, 49. Pisces, dad, smoker, enjoys outdoors, thunderstorms, hiking. Seeking quality quiet time with one special lady who is a SWF. **1-900-226-3042**

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 67, 200lbs, hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

GIVE A CALL
Outgoing, with humor WM, 60, 6'2", slim, smoker, enjoys chess, music and dancing. Seeking WF, 40-60, slim, attractive, intelligent, for friendship first, possible LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

HOT SUMMER DAYS
SWM, 58, 5'11", 180lbs, Aries, smoker, enjoys walking, the beaches, summer days, dinners. Seeking petite woman, 50-60, 5'-5'6", with chemistry, for LTR. **1-900-226-3042**

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| ABBREVIATIONS | |
|---------------|------------------------|
| M | Male |
| B | Black |
| D | Divorced |
| F | Female |
| H | Hispanic |
| LTR | Long-term Relationship |
| G | Gay |
| W | White |
| A | Asian |
| S | Single |
| J | Jewish |
| P | Professional |
| N/D | Non-Drinker |
| N/S | Non-smoker |

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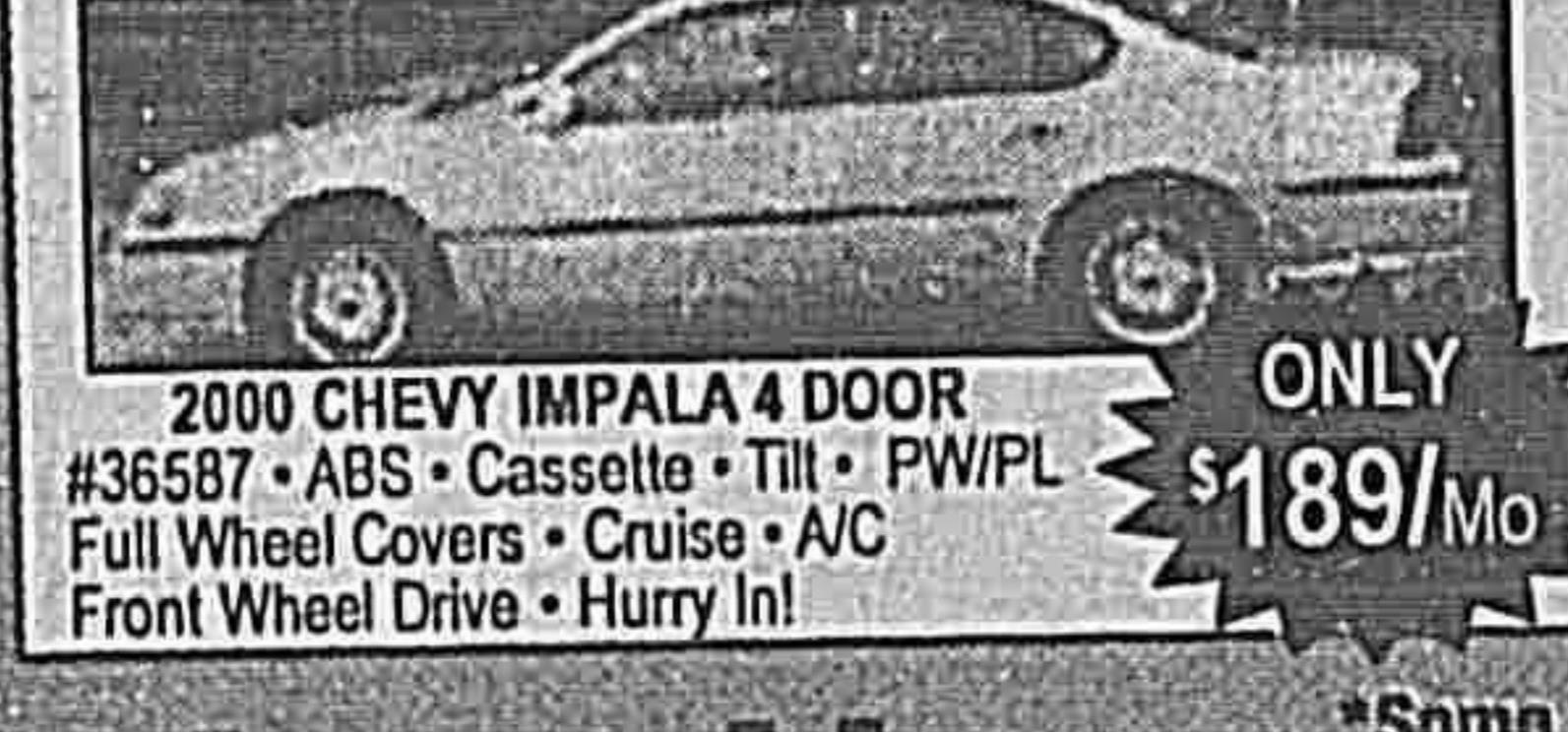
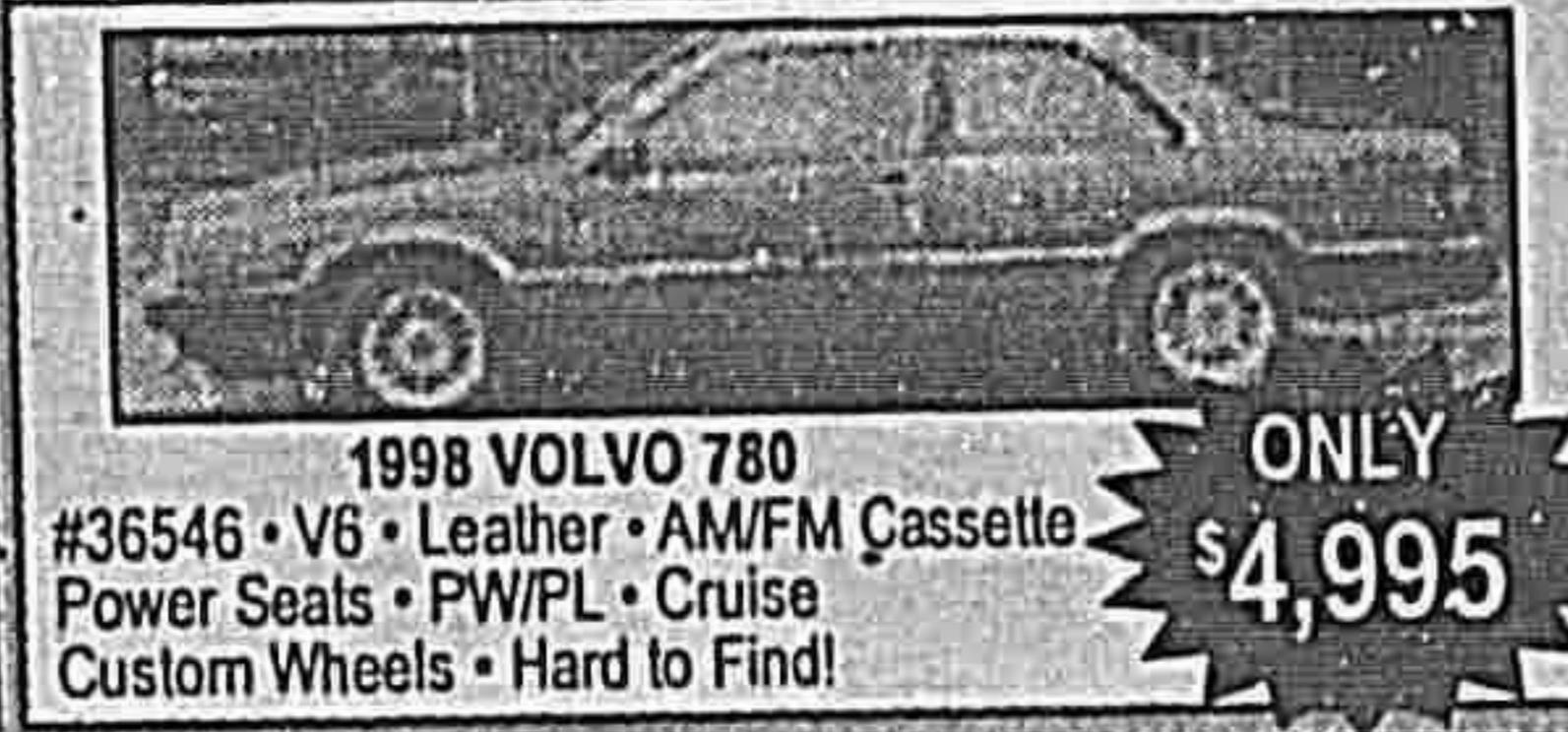
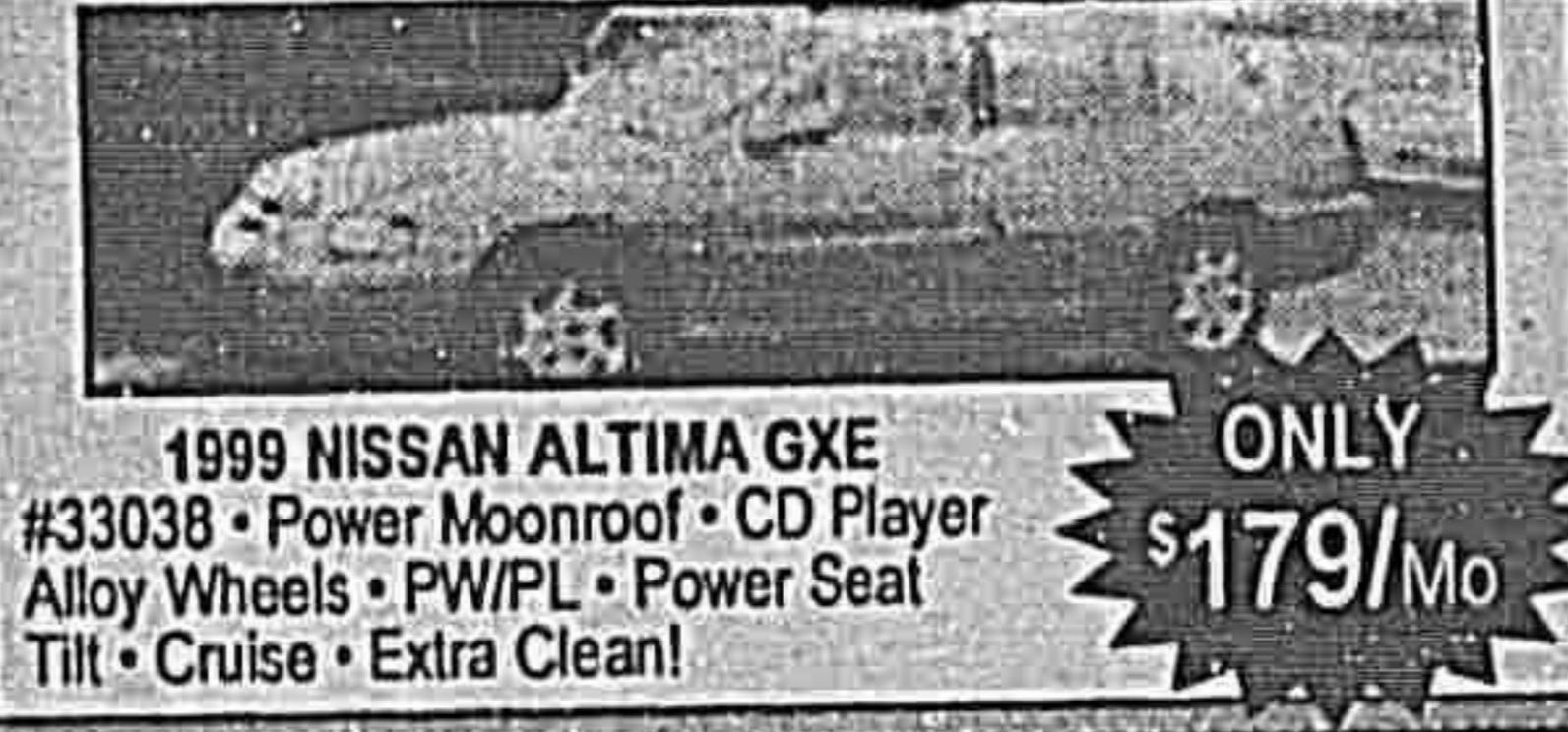
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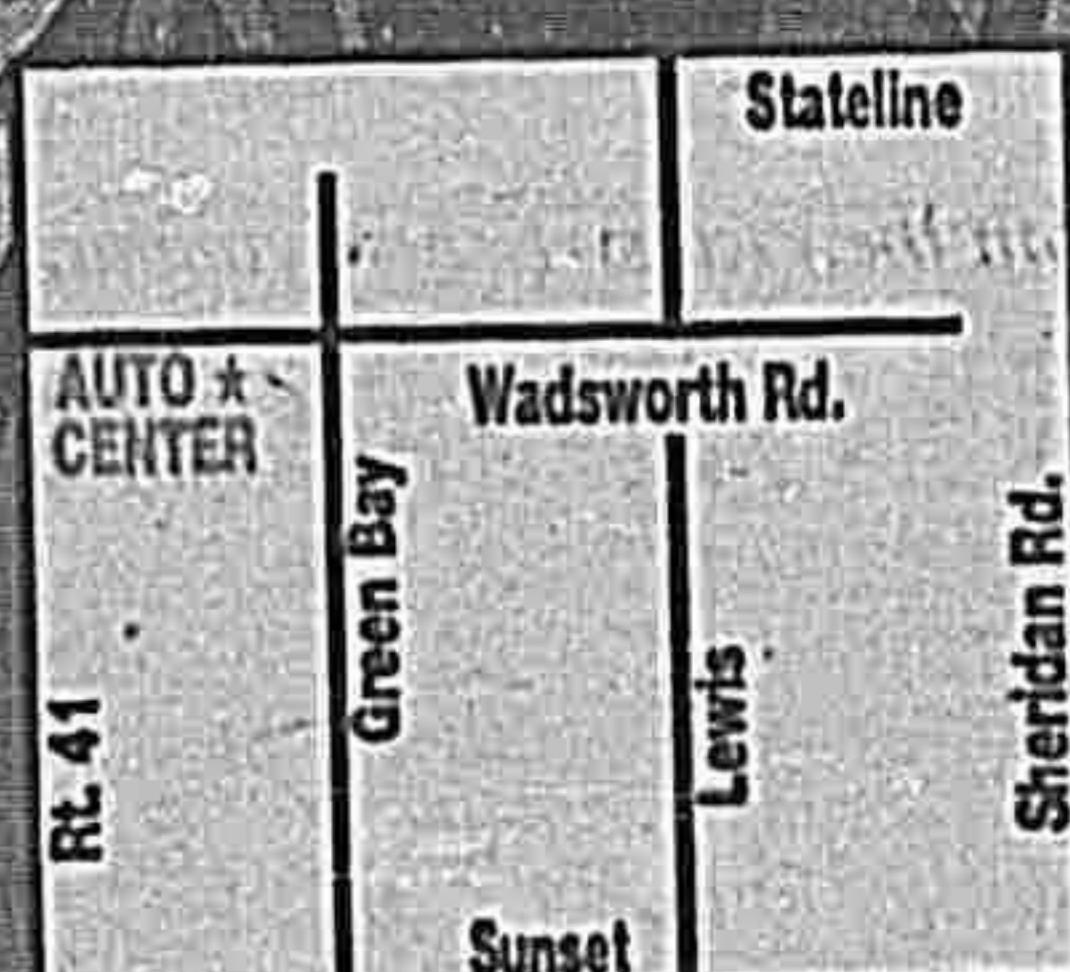
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